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Taxation and Tariff Difficult Problems.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Feb. 13 .- [Speal.1-Republican leaders in congress ere awaiting the delineation of the Harding fiscal policy for guidance in he revision of direct federal taxation and of the tariff. Their plan of reviion, broadly outlined, is:

1. Refunding of government war obligations over a period of forty or fifty years, postponing liquidation of the \$4,000,000,000 Victory

can which matures in 1923. 2. Repeal of the excess profits tax, scaling down of the higher surtaxes and raising the income tax exemption to pre-war levels. 3. Exercise of such economy in

substitute for the excess profits tax will be necessary. 4. Levy of a special tax, possibly on sales, to raise the fund for the

government expenditures that no

soldiers' bonus, 5. Increase of the tariff for revenue as well as protective pur-

On "Paid in Full" Basis Now. ise \$4,000,000,000 a year for some household, will retire. was based on the assumption

entire war debt.

nse of the war. sext congress would be in favor of re-pailing the profits tax, but on the question of a substitute there would be tremendous conflict of opinion. On the one hand are ranged those who

res on corporations.

Formey Bill Protects.

The Fordney bill as it will be rearted from the house committee will "grave affair." it. The Japanese newspapers, however, do not hesitate to characterize mem rates wherever possible. The it as "an intrigue." ign exchange conditions.

ision of the tariff law that another eign office. evision of the entire measure would desirable within a year or two after bill becomes law. If the exchange cuss the situation, the newspapers ap. he came to Chicago Saturday.

ates that the plan of levying regent. es on the American valuation in-

sch as chemical compounds, cloths, centific instruments, and mechanical bricated or constructed abroad as at me, it would be extremely difficult ents would encourage importers to open from the decision of the ap THE improvident Fenwick relaces and lead to innumerable law

ADEREWSKITO LEAVE CONCERT STAGE FOREVER

York, Feb. 13.—The professionplano playing career of Paderewski

The Polish musician announced his By Frederick Mrement from the concert stage, con- Orin Bartlett ning recent cable dispatches, upon arrival here today on the steam A BLUE RIBBON short the Cadillac garage," Condell, the chauf

my life, although I may do some terest to the end.

INTRIGUE MARS . LOVE AFFAIR OF MIKADO'S HEIR

Politics of Palace Perils

Betrothal. TOKIO, Feb. 13 .- [By the Associated



a "court intrigue." The case is declared to form one of the most extraordinary incidents in the dynastic history of the empire. Allegationshave been made to the

trigue with the court to bring

the Victory loan would be retired to annul the betrothal of the crown maturity and on the theory that prince and Princess Nagako while present generation will discharge Hirohito is abroad was launched by Republican leaders are practically a ported by Field Marshal Yamagata, one of the elder statesmen. It appears ration should bear its share of the that several distinguished parliamenit looks as though a majority of the cusing him of interference in the love

Yamagata Will Retire.

favor a sales tax as a substitute; on Nicht, Field Marshal Yamagata has debe other, those who would raise the cided to retire from the presidency of the privy council and to give up his generalship as a result of the incident.

As yet mystery surrounds the situation. Beyond saying that the affair meer the former Payne-Aldrich bill.

Republican committee members have

The intrigue threatens to bring more most part on an ad valorem basis. acases where Payne-Aldrich law rates extreme nationalists, representing military influence, and the forces of proales are applied in the new Fordney gressive liberalism. The exposure of the alleged attempt of the army crowd to derive the court follows charges ther as a means of offsetting for. to dominate the court follows charges made in the diet that two governments It is admitted by Mr. Fordney and really exist in Japan-one in the war

> Newspapers Suppressed. Not having been permitted to dis-

uation returns to a pre-war status pealed to the home department. Toales in the new law will be higher day's edition of the Asahi and yester-

tage situation in a way that will known "Six Men league" continue re is the most troublesome one be- crown prince. They have memoralized suicide. Premier Hara and Field Marshal Yam-

and of on the foreign valuation probthe visit of Crown Prince Hirohito to out waiting for a reply from the Britigan avenue. Condell went inside and started to rise. I struck her again, that treatment.



began to happen in

MANAGERS

Plano playing is a closed chapter story that will keep your in- dan of 1839 Lunt avenue, another cus-

early date of the Japanese crown prince to England has behind it

effect that the real

CROWN PRINCE OF reason for the visit abroad of [Photo. by Press II- Crown Prince Hi-lustrating Service, Inc.] rohito is due to in-

about a cancellation of the betrothal of the crown prince to the Princess Nagako, daughter of Gen. Prince Kuni. The household department has issued an official statement to the effect that "rumors seem to be current" concerning the engagement of the crown prince to Princess Nagako, but that the nation should understand that no change whatsoever is contemplated concerning the marriage contract as already informally settled.

Household Officials Quit. "With a view to removing doubts and uneasy feelings on the part of the people," the home department has issued a similar communication. This communication adds that Baron Nakamura, minister of the household, has Secretary of Treasury Houston's estidecided to resign. It is reported also ate that it would be necessary to that Mr. Ishiwara, vice minister of the

The newspapers charge an intrigue Baron Nakamura, and that he is suptarians recently wrote Yamagata ac

According to the newspaper Nichi holding himself responsible for the

As yet mystery surrounds the situ-

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thers insistent upon immediate re- department and the other in the for-

Representative Watson, Pennsylagata, with the intention of having Smith was accompanied to Chicago be to be free and roaming the was accompanied to Chicago Smith was accompanied to Chicago be to be free and roaming the without any one to restrain you.

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"I then obtained the furnace shall be to be free and roaming the without any one to restrain you."

american appraisement has ish court as to whether the crown when he came out twenty minutes and she lay down and kept still."

Is the case of many commodities, prince would be welcome.



"He seemed very nervous," Stryhe took over his friend Teele's life as a receiver does a bankStein. "While talking to me the autothat she will sing in Mary Garden's Mr. Rubin has received telegrams he had been engaged in an illegal transrupt business. Then things mobile was driven away. He asked me company next year. It was at the from noted specialists all over the action.

Then things began to happen in the could rent a room in the close of the Chicago season of 1919-20 united States. They have offered their action.

As the could rent a room in the close of the Chicago season of 1919-20 united States. neighborhood.

tomer of the auto concern, for a ride. Mr. Jordan told me he had taken a man to the would resume his musical In Sunday's Tribune who answered Smith's description to

the Grangefield Opera House was crowded the night of the amateur play, which was abruptly terminated by Harry Ellgate's spectacular lapse from grace, it was crammed to more than its capacity on the night of his speech. Curiosity and the lure of another possible sensation were too much even for those most noisily outraged by the first affair. It was shortly after eight when he walked out onto

the stage, and an expectant hush fell upon the house. He spoke easily and with the utmost composure. Ladies and Gentlemen: I am leaving Grangefield to morrow, and before I so there is something I want to say.

I am not trying to sell you anything nor ask you for any-If any one has come tonight expecting something sense tional he will be disappointed. In that respect I have already contributed more than my share. I refer, of course, to the painful night of the play when I chose ar especially inauspicious moment to get drunk. For that performance I have written apologies to each member of

the Dramatic Club, expressing my profound regret and

the hope that I have not entirely forfeited their good will This is all I shall have to say regarding that incident. As most of you know, I came from a large city to work as a farm hand in this community. I am still a tenderfoot among you, but I have worked, and I've worked with my eyes open. I have lived both lives, which is my only excuse for hoping that what I say may merit your attention I came at a time when many of your young men were flocking to the cities. Their desertion of the farms had become a grave problem, and the more enlightened men among you were giving the subject the serious thought it

not enlightened. Many farm hands are young men. They were contented before the war because most of them knew little of the attractions of city life. Now that so many have traveled and broadened their horizons they are no longer ignoran of the poverty of diversion in the average farming com-

demanded. I say "enlightened" because all of you are

If you are going to keep young men on the farms you must give greater thought to wholesome amusement for them. The old style farmer will resist this, but the old style farmer is not going to survive. He is fighting a losing fight and his day is nearly over. Every farming community has its organizations for considering economic problems. You have your granges, your

local boards of trade, and your exhibitions. But just as important is an organization in every community to consider and provide means for bettering the condition of the farm hand, give him wholesome diversions, and put a fair share of enjoyment into his life. Provide good music, clean dancing, competitive ath-

letics, and good reading, not too highbrow-and, above all, see to it that your farm hand is not too dog tired to enjoy any or all of them frequently. Give the women variety. Take or send them away in the dull season. That will amply compensate for that other season, inseparable from farm life, when it is neces-

sary to work double time. If a farmer and his family can look forward only to an eternal drab monotony of hard work, meager profits, and long hours, then why in the name of heaven should any

Disappears from Auto.

the store. He said one of the men,

probably was Smith, entered the store.

Clerk Tells of Visit.

told him that most of the rooming

seemed persistent though, so I told

him to look in Indiana avenue. He then

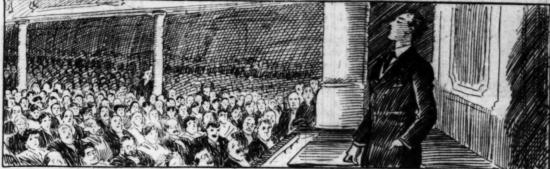
"I understand that while I was in

feur, said, " Mr. Smith asked H. W. Jor-

houses were filled with Negroes. He

one stay on the farm? If you say you can't afford it, it is not true. You farm-

THE RESTLESS AGE [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]



The world could worry along without any other class, but it couldn't exist without the farmer. There is no reason why he should slave to produce that which middlemen get rich in handling. No profession is more ancient and honorable. It is a clean, wholesome life of productivity, infinitely better for children, healthier for

everybody, safer for the youth of both sexes. There is no reason why the inestimable advantages of country living It is perhaps true there are greater opportunities in the city, opportunities for money making, but that is the fault of a system which should be changed. The farmer, as the most necessary and vital of professions, should have a first lien on whatever prosperity a country is enjoying. Improved methods of marketing, closer organizations for the mutual welfare of farmers, more scientific methods of

farming, more congenial working conditions—these will go far to equalize the financial rewards in which the city man now exacts the cream. I could say something about the sloppy habits of over-worked farm women, but I do not wish to be unnecessarily rude. Travel will teach the farm woman the value

of being neat and attractive.

No man who has tried both city and farm life will give up his cut and dried city job, with leisure he can call his own, for an endless succession of chores which never seem to get done, an insufficiently heated or lighted room, meals of little variety served sloppily on a soiled tab cloth (remember, I am not accusing everybody!) and nothing to do with his time when he does get any.

And no wonder the women don't serve their meals in city style and dress with immaculate neatness. What woman would willingly exchange her compact, steam heated apartment, with a handy bakery around the corner, for the entire responsibility of an old fashioned, in-convenient farmhouse and a back number farm, to be at the beck and call of everybody and to help with all their odd jobs, but with nobody to help her? One thing you will all have to help to change before the

young men and women will come back to you, and that is the idea that life on the farm is a synonym for "mo-notonous drudgery," which unfortunately it now is in the minds of many. Ladies and gentlemen, I beg to remind you of the many

-in this community-very wonderful examples of enlight-

Personally I shall leave the farm with regret You have been kind to me. I wish I might take with me your good will, but if I have lost that it is my misfortun I thank you for your attention. As Harry concluded the applause was desultory, but not unflattering. It was that of an audience prepied with new ideas. And the warmth of the hand

grasps of those men and women who were in the habit using their heads as well as their hands stayed long in the memory of the departing Harry. Tom Wickham walked out into the moonlight, his head full of a Utopian vision of endless quiet, clean, prosperous farming communities where all the Sadie Johnsons of the world would be stronger and happier

and all the Lucille Morlands softer and sweeter-and his heart very full of the one Emily Harbridge in the world, just as she was, working with him toward his

WARDEN'S WIFE Millionaire BEATEN BY BOY "TRUSTY" DIES After Talk Mrs. Grace Lovellette, wife of an assistant warden at the St. Charles School

for Boys, who was beaten into insensibility with a furnace shaker Friday afternoon by 16 year old Frank Gossett, Several police squads combed the one of the school "trusties," died yescity yesterday for Granger Smith, 71 terday.

years old, a millionaire insurance man Gossett, who was captured in Elgin of Waukegan, Ill., who disappeared of Waukegan, Ill., who disappeared under mysterious circumstances when under mysterious circumstances when the school had spent thirty hours beat slept for one hour and forty-five minwho was known as the arch-enemy of who was the arch-enemy of who was the arch-enemy of who was known as the arch-enemy of who was the arching the woods and fields in the vicinity, utes. The aged man, who several years ago will be taken before the Kane county affairs, which were then placed in Attorney Charles Abbott of Elgin.

Exchange a Hard Problem pressed. but sugar members of the popularly sugar members of the popularly south State street. Six representatives of the popularly south State street. to beat the "house mother," said: The police are working on several are situation in a way that will know their opposition to the departure of the theories, including both kidnaping and walked by the couch where Mrs. Lovel-"I didn't know what I was doing. I lette was sleeping, and the thought

his private nurse, Mrs. Augusta Mar- "I then obtained the furnace shaker

Gossett was captured by Policeman the malady had its basis in a disturbed would have been responsible in case of H. L. Stryher, a clerk in the Goss Charles Struckman of South Elgin, condition of the nervous system, which loss." store, told the police that about noon who will receive the reward of \$100 had localized in the vocal organs. Other Saturday a machine containing three offered by Col. C. B. Adams, superin- specialists hold the same views. men and a woman drew up in front of tendent of the school.

whose description indicates that he Lina Cavalieri to Sing for

told Detective Sergeants Byrne and Cavalier has promised Mary Garden must have helped her immeasurably." from complaining to the police because "He seemed out of place in that from a serious illness." neighborhood," said Stryher, "and I

> Photos of Girls in The Tribune's \$20,200.00 Prize Beauty Contest Appear on Page 30 of This

Girl Sleeps

For the first time in 212 hours & year old Miriam Rubin of Waukegan institutions, they flocked to Wood ample—recognized officially as on a mation I desired, and I intend to im yesterday ceased talking to enjoy her ward's hotel following the death of par with arts and science degrees.

Physicians, Chicago neurologists, and resumed her flow of talk.

In Good Condition.

tered by Dr. Paul O. Berger. The par- make a "grand winning" of perhaps According to information in Tokio, sailles. While the latter did some and struck Mrs. Lovellette on the head.

Helped by Sleep,

Mary Garden Next Season is due to physical exhaustion. The would follow. New York, Feb. 13.-[Special.]-Lina sleep she had has heartened us. It

that Cavalieri went to Italy to recover from a serious illness.

United States. They have offered their advice free of charge, he said. He will call upon them if Miriam does not improve by the middle of this week, he are being sought by Atlanta officials. Weyerhauser Announces

Lumber Price Reduction

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 13.-Reducons of from \$2 to \$5 a thousand feet on common grades of lumber, effective tomorrow, are announced by the Wey-tomorrow, are announced by the Wey-cide.

Atlanta officials were informed by his brother that his accounts at the bank were all right, but since that time the institution, it was stated here to her conditions at this time."

Judge Landis returned to Chicago yesterday from Des Moines, Ia., and shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Tuesday night from temperatures as follows:

North and northwest, 10 to 25; west, 15 to 30; south and east, 32 or above.

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TANGO LURE OF \$1,500,000 CON

Commit Suicide.

Neal McDougall, a sartorically cor. by officials of the Georgia commission. rect young man with a long penitenof a confidence ring, whose activities the St. Mary's Maternity hospital, op-

disappearance of a third.

Milan, Ga., vanished four months ago his bwn. in circumstances which have since baffled the police and are said to indicate either suicide or murder.

women out of thousands of dollars tended visits to her mother here. worth of jewels, was arrested several "I have notified the Children's Home days ago by Detective Sergeants Mau- society of Florida and have given them rice Byrne and James O'Brien on a the names of the children, where they that threat to Judge Landis than the charge of attempting to cash stolen were born, and who their parents are," jurist quickly replied in a most em He gave his address as the Warner she was quoted as saying. express money orders.

fication by the women who had complained of the loss of their jewels. The of children Mrs. South said: "Well, senator, who is a cotton mill evner, of process of identification was slow be it's every bit true, and it's another being active in seeking his dismissa cause many of the victims had given story of mother love. My daughter from the bench because of the judge'r spurious names and addresses to con- grew tired of lavishing her affections activities in the anti-child labor move ceal the circumstances of their loss. Identified in Atlanta.

McDougall's picture to ascertain if he was wanted in other cities and the ters. Davis is in Chicago to procure they separated. McDougall's extradition. .

have fled here with him.

Two years ago Woodward shot and the subterfuge." killed a former roommate and partner, Edward Mills, in the Anslay hotel in Atlanta. He-is under indictment on a murder charge. The band is said to have maintained

in Atlanta the most elaborate "plant" the police have ever uncovered. It MORE THAN PLAY? me. I never had any interest in the consisted of a hotel, where the confidence men made their headquarters; a fake bucket shop, where the victims an elaborately equipped "club," in ing. etiquette, "small talk," theatri- not at all interested in the k ws he rewhich members of the gang entertained cals, and the like, Prof. Francis A. fers to. their dupes for several days before defrauding them. of 212 Hours

Thirty-six in Gang.

confidence men, two years ago. was judged incapable of managing his grand jury today, according to State's her parents and relatives maintained try bankers or business men who were day's edition of the Yomiuri were supday's edition of the Yomiuri were supcharge of a conservator, has been Young Gossett, when quest.oned conher strange maiady had abated. But suave members of the ring and engaged vigil at the bedside, to learn whether "spotted" at the railway station by Eventually the victim was cor

ducted to a "bucket shop," where he Her voice was lower yesterday, her was advised how he could swindle the suddenly came to me how nice it would physical condition was excellent, and management. He played a couple of Smith was accompanied to Chicago be to be free and roaming the world she ate well. She seems to be respond- days, and won from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Then a day or so later he would shopping in the loop the chauffeur and It was not a hard blow, as I did not telegrams received from many sections ager would say, "You came here a pershopping in the loop the chause and shopping in the loop the chaus this great amount you have to put up Dr. Berger expressed the opinion \$50,000, so that we will know you

The money would be deposited with the firm's cashier, who promptly would "Miriam's talk today has been in- "abscond" with it. The cashier would coherent at times and almost inarticu- meet other members of the band in late," Mr. Rubin said. "We believe it Memphis and a division of the loot The victim was generally prevented

one taken in Alabama is fighting to escape extradition. Think Banker was Slain,

The disappearance of the Milan, Ga., Highest wind velocity, 20 miles per hour banker, Dukes, has long mystified the from the southwest at 8:20 p. m. Saturday. on common grades of lumber, effective police, who believe he was sither mur-

SHE PALMS OFF **BABIES AS DID** HER MOTHER

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 13.-Mrs. Eva May admitted to representatives of the Georgia board of public welfare in Jacksonville today that she had fol-Thefts Caused 2 to lowed in the footsteps of her mother Let's Go, Judge Tells her own and that she obtained them from some one in Atlanta, according to announcement made here tonight

Her admission, it was said, followed tiary record, was identified at the de- the statement Saturday of Mrs. South tective bureau last night as the "lure" that the children were obtained from in two years have netted \$1,500,000. erated by Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, where Incidents in the bizarre operations the Atlanta woman herself obtained of the gang are the murder of one of eleven babies, including two pairs of influence to have him impeached and the confidence men; the suicides of "twins" and "triplets"; that she two of its prominent victims, and the aided her daughter in her scheme, and

Got Children on Visits.

According to advices tonight from Dial's speech yesterday, in which he Jacksonville, Mrs. Swain was reticent declared he would move to impeach McDougall, long sought as the "Tan- regarding the alleged adoption of the the Illinois federal judge if the reports go Tea Room Lizard," who, in Chi-children which she is said to have ob- were true that he had released a \$90 cago, is said to have victimized many tained on several occasions during ex- a month bank clerk convicted of em

on a houseful of poodle dogs and I ment, which affects cotton mill employ helped her to secretly obtain her babies Meanwhile, the police circularized and give birth to them in my home."

First Marriage Unhappy. photograph was identified by Detective Mr. and Mrs. South and now is 34 years to move to impeach him as he declare J. C. Davis of Atlanta, Ga., where the old. In 1999 she was married to George he would do if the report were verified onfidence men made their headquar- Pew, Mrs. South said. After four years Senator Dial, finding the issue so

"One year later, in 1914," Mrs. South that after replying tomorrow to Judge He is also searching here for Floyd said, "she became the wife of William Landis he would file impeachmen P. Woodward, the "brains" of the con- H. Swain of Jacksonville. No children charges as soon as they could be per fidence organization, who was Mc- came and Eva May was bitterly disapchildren and finally decided to adopt

IS 'SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL' TO BE

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 13.-[Special.] -The time has come for co-educational ested in cotton mills there, but w were mulcted in the usual manner; and colleges to provide instruction in danc-Litz, instructor in English at Johns
"This is not an issue between my self and Judge Landis. It is a matter Prof. Litz suggests substituting the the country is interested in. He has There were originally thirty-six men course for the purely academic train- lowered the standards of the bench, in the gang. All posed as persons of ing which many find boresome. He and I know that judges and senator favors having some sort of regular hold the same views as I do.

ing and serviceable than routine work court." Their victims were principally coun- in rhetoric or forensics. For English composition we might substitute a Representative Welty. Ohio, who and gossip about town.'

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1921.

Chicago and vicinity— Generally fair and cooler Monday and TRIBUNE Tuesday, except with Monday and day: cooler in Tuesday: cooler in

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

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Jan. 1, 402 degrees.
Precipitation to 7 p. m., none.
since Jan. 1, 2.19 inches.

Deficiency March 4.

SENATOR SAYS

Cotton Mill Man.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.-[Special.]-Senator N. B. Dial, South Caro-"driven from the bench as a man un

worthy of the ermine." that her son-in-law was not aware of head of Judge Landis, since he ac The controversy waged about the The latter, C. C. Dukes, a banker of the fact that the children were not cepted the position of baseball arbi trator at a salary of \$42,500 a year came to a sharp focus with Senator

Landis Not Tarily with Reply. No sooner had the wires conveyed phatic and definite speech at Des When shown messages concerning Moines. He not only accepted Mr. hotel, and was held pending identi- her daughter's alleged secret addition Dial's challenge but he accused the

> Judge Landis verified the report that Mrs. Swain is the only daughter of and defied the South Caroana senate promptly joined, announced

"Judge Landis is unworthy to si on the bench and is a disgrace to hi high office," Mr. Dial said. "The doc trine that he has followed of releasing a prisoner convicted of embezzlemen is most revolutionary.

North Carolina chi., labor case he mentioned. It is true that I am inter-

attention from himself by attacking

Many of them graduates from penal degree—bachelor of society, for ex- "Judge Landis has given the infor peach him if possible. I hope he will

Welty to Press Charges.

course in 'small talk,' expounding the started the agitation by introducing a theory of being a winner at social con- bill to prevent Judge Landis and any versation and correspondence, com- other federal judge from accepting bined with a dash or two of flattery a salary from any but a government source, last night said he will call up his bill in the house this week. He has asked the rules committee to report a rule which will give his bill privileged status, but failing to obtain that he said he thought he could command suf ficient support to get his measure be

> fore the house. "I have no feeling against Judge Landis," Mr. Welty said. "My stand against any organization subsidizing a jurist. I consider that this is what organized baseball does by making him an arbiter while he remains on the ench. He would not have received the position, in my opinion, if he had left the bench.

"Baseball Needed Jurist." "Organized baseball needed just such a man, a jurist, to give it respectabil ity after the fifteen men had been in dicted for gambling and crooked methods in a local court in Illinois.

"This practice is condemned by every fair minded man. We find the packers have attempted the same thing 44 by having one of their lobbyists placed Normal for the day, 25. Excess since act on the bill at this session. Mr Welty ends his career as a member of

LANDIS DEFIES SENATOR DIAL



"He is the part owner of an industry South Carolina. And it was this particular industry in the south which fought so hard against the rederal child labor law, which the Supreme court has since invalidated by declaring it

ncontitutional."

Judge Landis was interviewed in oox at the Studebaker theater where he spoke before a Lincoln-Kosciuszko celebration of the Polish National alli-

"Senator Fixes Own Taxes." "I don't condone stealing," said Judge Landis. "The rub is that this

Ottawa boy was getting only about half of what a carpenter or a section hand on the railroad is able to make. Senator Dial objects to my plain statement of the case. And remember, he the industry in which he makes his money, and those of the men with competes in business.

"What is your impression of the im-eachment talk?" the judge was asked. "Pish posh," he replied. "Dial and Welty-Welty's the congressman from this who broke loose and demanded hat I be impeached for taking the aseball job-demonstrate that I have

U. S. Hears of Dial at Last. As for Senator Dial, I have succeeded in performing the Herculean ask of dragging him from an airtight bscurity. The senator has seen fit to urn the spotlight on me. He attacks dling thousands of dollars daily. ing thousands of dollars daily. common sense than to "I'll wager it would be cold meat are blinded by hatred.

you if you investigated Senator

Catlin Gives His View. the long distance telephone that he had thought his 19 year old teller.

Francis J. Carey, was pretty well paid

"He came to us several years ago

work, because it is not hard to get shall guarantee payment to the last penny.

"We do not expect America will

Mrs. Spencer's Telegram. defending Judge Landis:

account of your speech, but solely on self those valuable markets again." hold that I answer you: That the peoole of this district will rise up as one man to voice their outrage that an o the practice of the underworld and

"Our judges dare the bullet of the alone if Germany does not meet her alone if Germany assassin in the performance of their obligations.

duty. You intrench yourelf behind the at a great jurist.

ation of the law. His very existence calls on Briand not only not to permit Doorn house, even the new set of serv-gives pause to every miscreant, be- the London conference to cut any- ants having been carefully selected he enforcement of its penalties.

The name of Judge Landis and law crease France's share. enforcement are synonymous in high and low places. The administration of ustice to all accused who stand before he bench rests in the wise discretion coney, justice is greater when tem | communication from the German gov | apparently satisfy the vanity of the

GERMAN COUNTER 2 YEARS' RESPITE

Expert Holds Small Hope for U. S. Aid.

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1921.] BERLIN, Feb. 13 .- The committee soon pass on his own taxes, those of of fifteen appointed by the German government to evolve counter-proposals to be submitted to the London con-

ference meets every day, with Director

Hans Kraemer presiding. Contrary to Hindenburg and Bern storff, who in recent speeches have in timated that help might come from America, Dr. Kraemer has not exagpositive genius in the selection of gerated hopes of Uncle Sam's philanthropy, but is convinced America will be guided merely by her commercial

Trusts Yankee "Common Sense." "We do not expect anybody to lend us money merely to save us from per me for going slow in imposing a sen. dition," said Dr. Kraemer, "but we tence upon a \$90 a month clerk han- do believe that Americans have more

interests.

"Germany is in the position of a Dial's payroll. The cotton mills of the man against whom impatient credsouth are notorious for the way they litors have started bankruptcy proceed-have underpaid their help. I would ings, hoping to save at least 30 or 40 he to know what he pays his girl emper cent, but not reckoning the fact that of 40 per cent perhaps 35 will be swallowed by the cost of liquidation This is what will happen to the en-James P. Catlin, president of the National City bank of Ottawa, said over gram by assuming administration in

Demands Further Respite. Germany must have a respite of

as a messenger boy," said President own affairs, enable her to give her Catlin. "Because of circumstances working population certain guarantees that brought about numerous changes calculated to encourage them to stimulie was advanced more rapidly than is late the enterprise of merchants and rdinarily the case. That is why he manufacturers, and also to give us While I don't recall how many reduce pensions and other expenses alses we gave him, he was advanced caused by the war and the revolution. teadily. Our bank pays as high as "That granted, we shall submit figny bank in Ottawa. Banks as a rule ures in London representing the utto not pay as well as other lines of most limits of our solvency, and we

loing well by Francis." come to our aid. That would mean Mr. Catlin again declined to say adding gigantic sums to the \$13,000, come to our aid. That would mean whether he thought the boy would be given another try at the bank should owes to the United States, for any the sentence Judge Landis imposes on cash American loan to Germany nim be a light one. He also declined to discuss the judge's handling of the entente pockets.

"At present the 300,000,000 persons inhabiting the central European states, Mrs. Mary Belle Spencer sent the the Balkans, Poland, and Russia, are ollowing to Senator Dial last night eliminated from the world's trade. If America grants Germany credit for It is not on your account, nor on raw products America will secure her-

> "BE FIRM."-POINCARE. [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] . [Copyright: 1921.]

PARIS, Feb. 13 .- In an article which Le Matin will publish tomorrow mornto the practice of the underworld and struck at the dignty and majesty of care, nationalist leader of France, dethe law, at the fountainhead of justice, the United States District court.

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plan of reparation payments "Senator Thomas has asked: 'Do without the assent of England and part of his afternoon varies as to proing over forty-two years, such a docyou know anything about Judge Italy, France would reserve the right Landis? I answer that we do. We know that the value of his services time within the time limit of financial n our court is so great that no man arrangements without being considit. His presence on the ered to have committed an act of war. tom—there is a pronounced German atpench is the greatest deterrent to vio- In a three column article, Poincare mosphere about everything done at the

ause it is not the law they fear, but thing from the Jan. 29 reparations from among Germans Wilhelm has be enforcement of its penalties. GERMAN ENVOY IN PARIS.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Carl Bergmann, the ex-kaiser retires. German undersecretary of the treasof the court. As for the case of the ury and head of that country's mis-cipline of court life, the same regulaboy, Carey, driven hysterical in his sion on reparations, arrived here to-necessity by the sight of too much day. He brought with him an official German kaiser and king of Prussia

The Zoo's Striped Donkey



LINCOLN PARK ZEBRA.

EX-KAISER SEEMS CONTENT LIVING

Rules Little Kingdom ago. It is known as a zeora, or, in have not yet been. The drink scientific terms, equus zebra. It is 10 new licensing system. The drink trade is still under the board of contrade is still under the board of contrade is still under the war as a tem-BY CLYDE BEALS.

[Copyright: 1921: By United News.]

DOORN, Feb. 12 .- [Delayed.]-Willm is still "kaiser and king" at his white imperial flag flies only on special occasions, Wilhelm's household is regulated with a military precision approximate the matter of the lated with a military precision apchance to rearrange our finances and proaching the rigid program of court life. Members of royalty are still addressed by their former titles. It is as though the ex-kaiser, at-

tempting to forget the past, had resigned himself to holding a shadow court at Doorn the rest of his life. Generally in high spirits, he rules his household with all the gusto that he once flaunted in the court life of Berlin.

To make his little kingdom more complete, Wilhelm is having an annex make it the most pretentious home in the vicinity, even more pretentious than the two residences of Count Bentinck. The annex would provide quarters for all of the thirty-odd members of Wilhelm's "court."

Hours Observed Punctillously.

As in the old days of his supreme and between 7:30 and 8 walks about his ern que estate, frequently inspecting carefully capital the progress made on the new annex. immediate family, ladies in waiting, and certain high ranking members of Police Use Clubs Freely

which hour he has luncheon. The first street car and snow plow operated by side of his wife. Occasionally he takes a nap.

Servants All Germans

In accordance with the German cus the family or members of his staff.

At 8 o'clock dinner is served, and

Maintaining this atmosphere and dis-

From South Africa

The zebra is one of the most prized trol created during the war as a temanimals of the local zoo, although he porary measure to meet special condihas the reputation of being the most tions tricky and dangerous. In countries where the zebras come ered the probable day for bringing into

mesticated in this country. cilors to form an assembly which will

LIFE FOR SULTAN IS ONE DESERTION AFTER ANOTHER!

sultan today received a telegram from administration, but Lord Birkenhead, Izzet Pasha, sent to Angora in Decem- the lord chancelor, recently affirmed ber to negotiate an agreement with that parliament would not adjourn built on the Doorn house, which will the Nationalists, in which Izzet said he without undertaking it. had joined the Nationalists. "All are The general principle, which is em-deserting me," exclaimed the sultan, bodied in the home rule act for the tearing up the telegram.

sultan to recognize the political sov-ereignty of the Angora assembly to itary legislators. forestall the naming of a new sultan. Although the government has Tewfik Pasha, the premier, and the great majority, it will be severely at power, Wilhelm's servants report with other members of the Turkish gov- tacked, and the sharpest opposition detailed formality at 6 o'clock in the ernment's delegation to the forthcom. Will be directed against its manage morning. Withelm arises at 7 o'clock, ing conference in London on near east and between 7:30 and 8 walks about his ern questions, who left for the British aces, which has been the chief issues. capital today, carried instructions in the recent by-elections; its pelicy from the sultan to make peace at any of dealing with the Irish trouble, and Breakfast is served at 8 o'clock, the price, provided the Nationalists agreed.

in Albany Strike Riot Cecils, Lord Robert and Lord Hugh,

usand persons who rushed a Robert Cecil in the commons will be the spokesmen and supporters for the league of nations. strikebreakers. Patrolmen and mount-ed men used their clubs freely.

ROB CHAUFFEUR OF TAXI.

with stripes!" cried the small boy in those criticizing it for waste by pre- Gen. Henry C. Pratt of the 8th corps IN SHADOW COURT Lincoln park 200 yesterday. He was senting an economy budget providing pointing at the "South African don-key," presented to the zoo eight years ago. It is known as a zebra, or in

Doorn house. Although the black and from the natives consider them fine effect the home rule act. The present

ise the powers of a parliament more peaceful and an attempt can be made to operate the act in the south. Lords Shy at Reform. Reform of the lords is not enthus-CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 13.—The jastically received by the conservative

LLOYD GEORGE IS

FACING A BITTER

FIGHT TUESDAY

Grave Crisis for Empire at

New Parliament.

LONDON, Feb. 13.-[By the Asso

clated Press.]-King George, accompa

nied by Queen Mary, the Prince of

Wales, and the Duke of York, at noon

Tuesday will open a session of parlia

ment which promises to be a test of

ment of Premier Lloyd George.

the house of lords.

continuance of the coalition govern-

Constructive measures which head

the program include the new budget,

Small Budget Ready:

The first Tuesday in April is consid-

Ireland will nominate Irish privy coun-

Irish upper chamber, presumably will In the message Izzet begged the be to make the lords more repres

also the costly occupation of Mesopo

Parliament will meet with the two

THE WORLD'S CREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vanished in Air. Aviators Comb Southwest for Trace of Lost Flyer.



LIEUT. ALEXANDER PEARSON JR.

schemes of protection to safeguard key industries against foreign competi-San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 13.-[Spe tion and prevent the dumping of for-eign goods, and also for remedying ex-and 200 cowboys are scouring the Big cially in the western provinces, th change conditions, a plan for relief of Bend country between San Antonio farmer members favoring drastic rethe unemployed, probably by public and El Paso for Lieut. Alexander Peartion in the tariff, works, new drink licensing regulason Jr. Lieut. Pearson left El Paso
early Thursday morning for San Anclaims a clear majority in the house o
commons, over the liberal opposition works, new drink licensing regulations, creating of Irish parliaments un-He was en route from Douglas, and the der the home rule bill, and reform of Ariz., to Pablo Beach, Fla., where he on Feb. 22. Maj. Heffernan, command-There is much rumor that the government will try to spike the guns of ordered to Sanderson, Tex., by Maj.

FOREIGN NEWS

SHANGHAI-Japanese chambers of economic cooperation with China.

DUBLIN—British troops late Satur ROME.—The vatican officially con firms the announcement that the Most Reverend D. J. Daugherty will be mad a cardinal in March.

BERLIN-German economic expe declares nation must have two years' espite in which to get ready to pay allies' war bill in full.

LONDON-Seven factory fires in the Manchester area which caused slight mage are charged to the Sinn Fein by the Sunday Evening Telegram. LONDON.-Parliament, opened tomorrow by King George, means des-perate fight for his position by Lloyd George, with the empire facing tremen lous problems. PARIS-Gen. Renaud, profes

he superior war school, warns the allies through the French press that Germany and Russia may attack jointly and asks America to be ready to send 4,000,000 troops.

Seven Get Year in Jail for Selling 'Hop' to Army

COBLENZ, Feb. 13.-Seven persons have been convicted of selling cocaine to the American troops. They have been sentenced to one year imprison ment each by the American military

Chicago Tribung

Vol. LXXX. Monday, Feb. 14. No. 38 PARLIAMENT IN CANADA FACES POLITICAL WAR

Opening Today to See Opposition Active.

Ottawa, Can., Feb. 13.—A tense political situation will confront the Meighan government when the fifth session of the thirteenth parliament of Canada is opened tomorrow by the Duke of Devonshire, governor general. Reverses suffered by the government in recent by-elections in West Peter-horough and elsewhere have resulted in announcements by the opposition that they will make determined efforts to force dissolution of parliament and a general election.

force dissolution of parliament and a general election.

Upon the retirement of Sir Robert Borden last July Arthur Meighen was called upon to form a cabinet, a coali-tion of the elements in parliament pledged to conscription and to vigorous prosecution of Canada's war policy.

by the opposition for an election on the ground that the government held a war time mandate only. There is also defection in the ranks, due to the

ents, of from 18 to 20. W. L. Mac was to start a transcontinental flight kenzie-King, opposition leader, has at nounced that at the earliest possible on Feb. 22. Maj. Heffernan, commanding air service officer here, has been vote in an effort to defeat the government, thus precipitating an election Expect Protective Tariff. Sir Henry Drayton, ministe

finance, will not make known his tarif proposals until the annual budget is submitted some time next month. I ecognize fully the "protective" prin

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Second Floor

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size tins—this quality has sold as high as 85c.....

FIGHTING NEA

BY JOHN I DUBLIN, Feb. 13.orities report toda

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- Near Dublin.

Evening Telegram

BY JOHN STEELE.

hirago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

mysterious fires/which are at-

ws and poured paraffin on to

actory a watchman was encoun-

se fires were started in the cel-

ster last night, but without re-

ix shots were fired after him.

Raids Are Fruitless.

The police raided many places in

ult except the circulation of descrip-

The fires were discovered promptly

last night two bombs were hurled

through a window in a billiard room at

Macrom, County Cork, where a num-

her of black and tans were playing

ing two auxiliaries. Later heavy rifle

FIGHTING NEAR DUBLIN

BY JOHN LESTER. DUBLIN, Feb. 13 .- The military au-

porities report today that a military orry was bombed and fired upon from

chind a wall near Booterstown, a vil-

lage between Dublin and Kingstown,

nd several of the attackers were seen

k also took place at Merrion Gates, see miles from Dublin, today, and

at two civilians were shot dead dur-

ng the fight. One of the men slain

DEVLIN FLAYS PARTITION.

nalist member of parliament, al-

at he (Devlin) might become the first

a plan to insure Ireland's future.

OUTLAWRY ON THE RISE.

week end activities deal with" out-

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Rakes British Rule in Erin.

ir wiser to have kept the administra-

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in the hands of civilian magis

O. K. on Budget for 1921

ood, chief secretary for Ireland,

r of the Ulster parliament, de-

machine gun firing was directed the town but there were no casu-

ens of a number of men "wanted."

and little damage was done.

mable material piled inside. At

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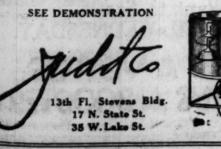
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SPRING HAS COME, THE CAMERA SINGS, BUT-







Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong out for a stroll; Loretta Thompson out for a spring canter along the bridle path, and Vi rginia Browning and Ellen Reilly happily engaged in [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WE HAD SPRING YESTERDAY, BUT te last night. The fire was returned DON'T BE CERTAIN

Birds Sing, Marbles cial.]—Tom Moore, Goldwyn star, was Roll, Lovers Stroll.

was James Brophy, night watchman Seemingly spring is here. Yesterday the sun shone with true to Rene Adoree, springtime warmth and was reflected now in his film for the Dublin Tramway company, who was struck while in bed by a stray bulwhich came through the window n the scene of the ambush. in the smiles of the men and women, boys and girls, babies and puppies that in New York mu-BELFAST, Feb. 13 .- Joseph Devlin.

Henry E. Cordell, 2210 Sunnyside maid of honor and avenue, captured the first butterfly. Jack Pickford was a recent statement by Sir Hamar James McGowan reported what he best thought was the first robin, but robins were seen in many sunny places, But-

Unmistakable signs of spring, but brother of Owen listen to the prophets:

red that he would accept office in thing but an "All Ireland" legisla-Mr. Devlin described the propo-Henry J. Cox, chief of the United of the Ulster parliament as an in-States weather bureau, says: "Don't Pickford. The roant one and pleaded for the peos be too certain that spring has come. e of the north and south of Ireland It will be cooler tomorrow, and we may riage began when the couple met in join in a spirit of good will in devis- have snow before the week is out. In New York, where Mr. Moore had gone Strauss at Vladivostok, the report said. fact, we never are sure of spring in in search of a girl for a new photoplay. Chicago. We have had a mild winter, but we may have a cold and unpleasant

operations against the crown orces, as forecast in a recent state-ent made to the Associated Préss by born college, a man who has seen high officer of the Irish Republican ninety springs come and go, was not has been noted during the last a bit cheerful.

the weather to remain fine. You know, year 300 men joined the department ges" not only in Dublin and through-Attorney George W. Underwood was a bit more optimistic. "When I feel spring in the air I am content to say spring is here and rejoice. I can still reports emanated from Ballaghare rejoice in the springtime, and as long reports emanated from Ballaghare." en, the home town of John Dillon. as it is warm outdoors I call it spring."

Macroom, which since the Kil-Earliest Spring, Coast Guard Says. ichael ambush has been occupied by "This has been the mildest winter Fourth of July." forces of auxiliaries, a fusillade and the earliest and most beautiful spring I have ever seen," Charles Carland, commander of the United States coast guard station, said. "Thirty years eran of forty-six years' service, the LONDON, Feb. 13—Lord Hugh
Cocil, member of parliament for Oxford university, in a lengthy letter to
the London Times on Ireland declares
that the government's record declares
that the government's record to discover the government's record to California or Florida to escape such
to C

Lighthouse Man Amazed.

E. J. Moore has kept the North Shore lighthouse for thirty-three years. He keeps accurate weather records. "Fifty years ago there was a winter

TOKIO, Feb. 13.—The 1921 budget "But I have never in my life seen a wise adopted without change by the winter quite so queer. The average bouse of representatives today. The temperature for the last two weeks has been 32 above. This is fifteen demectings in protest against the policy of the government was been 32 above. the government were held by the February. Sunday was a real spring day. I believe that spring has really

TOM MOORE WEDS RENE ADOREE, ONE OF HIS COMPANY

company, formerly sical comedy. Mabel Normand was bridal couple will their honeymoon.

Moore, former and of Mary [Photo. by Mishkin,

dreaded the month of February. Old y, has been noted during the last a "Yes, Sunday has been beautiful," timers in the department will never week end activities deal with out he said. "But we can not count on forget the year 1884. That was the

particularly severe all the month of February. Some of the three hundred didn't get thawed out until the next

1881 a Bit Cool.

According to John Meaney, a vet-

ford university, in a lengthy letter to the London Times on Ireland declares that the government's record is "one that the government's record is "one weather as we have had this winter is beyond me."

Sir Hamar Greenwood's advent as chief secretary, "if it imparted vigor to the administration, also blemished it with horrible stains."

He charged the irregular constabulary with infamous crimes and asserts

The declared this winter to be the most remarkable one he had the sound want to california or Florida to escape such to California or Florida to escape such

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ATTACK ON U.S. SAILORS WORK OF HOLDUP MEN

Robbery Attempted by Russians, Charge.

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 13.—The Amerreceived today by Admiral Strauss, bonus. mmanding the Asiatic fleet.

to the report. During an argument and an attempted holdup the Americans were fired on and two of them

Russian police arrested a number of The affair has no international aspect Daniels.

warranting the presence of Admiral was considered closed. Admiral Strauss to prohibit the exportation departed tonight for Olongapo for in- petroleum.

First American Hospital for Industrial Invalids

New York, Feb. 13 .- [Special.]-Re habilitation of workers suffering from industrial injuries or occupational this year the sun does not pass the equinox until 10 o'clock at night on the northern county of Monaghan and the northern county of Monaghan and the northern part of County Mayo, a region heretofore quiet.

From two districts in Mayo the po-followed beautiful days in February.

The northern county of Monaghan and March 20. So spring can not be here in reality until that hour." He recalled many cold and late springs that followed beautiful days in February.

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Several recruits who were not institution. It is the first of its kind institution. eases by the application of medical methods developed, in war work will be followed beautiful days in February.

followed beautiful days in February.

Mild. Before morning it was 7 below tion hospital" is the name of the name

"That was a tough winter. It was 150 Rescued from Fire

than 150 guests at the Miller hotel, in pealed to the Salvation Army. Gerthe downtown district, were aided to safety by employes and firemen when reconcilable and on Saturday nights fire, starting in a store on the first floor, threatened destruction of the

WASHINGTON NEWS MAN SLUGGED TO

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13. Republican leaders in congress are awaiting disclosure of Mr. Harding's fiscal policy for guidance in tax re vision. They hope he will indorse refunding of the war debt over a long term of years, repeal of the excess Russians, probably for the purpose of tariff and the levy of a special sales holding them up, according to advices tax to raise the fund for the soldiers

The sallors were visiting outlying dis-tricts of Vladivostok when they en- of the senate tomorrow his attack on countered a group of Russians, believed Judge Landis, and insists he will exert to be former army officers, according all his influence to drive him from the

civilians who were believed to have in- to Rear Admiral Knapp, whose report was made public today by Secretary

Secretary Daniels approves the Naval officers here said the affair Phelan bill authorizing the president the head. There were two skull frac debtors of the United States cer-

COWARDS DURING WAR ARE VALIANT SINCE IT IS OVER

[Copyright: 1921.] between former belligerents, the war still continues between deserters hang-

ing about in Switzerland. In Basel, where many of these dein Minneapolis Hotel serters congregate, police are power-Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 13.—More less to keep the peace and have ap-

DEATH WHILE HE TALKS TO GIRL [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT]

Villa Grove Stirred by debt. Mystery.

Villa Grove, Ill., Feb. 13.-William MANIDA P. I., reb. 10.—The Aniet, to an the suggestion of the American response of the representatives at Paris was that the representatives at Paris was that the tion, but they declare they can pro-duce alibis.

If President Wilson had ever made

Peace and safety in Haiti depend on pitched forward and began moaning.

continued presence there of the United pitched forward and began moaning. ther said today, to indicate that the states forces of occupation, a ording Miss Warren looked around in time allies will not be able to discharge

He died three hours later. He did large amounts they borrowed from the crious. He had lucid intervals. The Senators insist President Wilson lirious. He had lucid intervals. The Senators insist President wilson chief of police interrogated him. He pledged help to allies for cancellation chief of police interrogated him. He argentine Troops Expect him. Miss Warren sald she could not

recognize the man. The two men who are being detained

parole.
On Jan. 25 he was again arrested. He was charged with abducting Foster was charged with a second with the content of the Robinson's sister, Gertrude, and at-

is not being sought.

WILSON MADE NO PROMISE TO

Documents Show President Opposed It.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13 .- [Special.]-Not only is it untrue that Presference promised the representatives of German - Russian Attack ident Wilson at the Paris peace conthe allied powers that when the senate had ratified the peace treaty he would make every effort to have the United States government cancel the debts owed to it by the allies, but written proof exists that the president's posiion was quite to the contrary. In a responsible and thoroughly is

formed official quarter this positive as ertion was made tonight in answer to published statements that the sonate that the president had given such as surances at Paris.

The charge against the president, it was declared, was "absolutely absurd." Wilson "Directly Opposed."

osition directly contrary to this, and that position was in accord with Presiby him. While the president, it was said, had declined to discuss the several proposals which aimed at having United States wipe out the debts due from its war associates, amount ing in the aggregate to nearly \$10,000, 000,000, ample documentary proof of the president's opposition to these prothe information given tonight. Several suggestions for having the

United States "relieve" the allied gov-ernments of their obligations to the American government were made at Paris during the peace conference.

Debtors Made Overtures. The three main proposals were sub-

1. That a financial section of the league of nations be created to adjust inter-allied indebtedness. This was re-dier for every German killed."

tioned among the allies on a percentage was due to three causes: Better instruc-basis, the United States to be constructively considered as a participant from more judicious employment of troops the war's beginning in August, 1914. He then demands that France reorgan The attitude of the American repre- ize its army to obtain the same su sentatives toward this was so hostile was soon dropped.

3. The proposal advocated by Keynes in behalf of Great Britain for an international bond issue to fund the allied

A General Refusal.

To the Keynes proposal and, in walking along the main street of the United States had come to Paris to village with Miss Alice Warren. Two make peace with Germany and Ausmen have been detained for investigativia, and not to settle the financial dif-

The tragedy occurred in front of any such promise as is now attributed he Villa Grove First National bank. to him, it is pointed out, the fact Pettit and Miss Warren were discussions whether they should go to church Nothing is known to the financial for a motor ride. He suddenly experts of the government, it was furo see a man dart around the bank. their indebtedness to this country. The She screamed and fainted. Neighbors argument was advanced that if Gerwho heard her notified the chief of many could pay the heavy indemnity police. A physician found that Pettit demanded of her by the recent meeting had been struck twice on the back of of the prime ministers the allied

Clash with Outlaw Force [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] are William Downey and Foster Robinson. Pettit, who was sentenced to the penitentiary in 1915 on a charge Santa Cruz declare that groups of baneferred by the parents of a young dits have been reinforced by striking voman, was released last November on ranchers and that the combined force is preparing a stand against the troops

The reports state that the force nun Robinson's sister, Gertrude, and attempting to compel her to marry him.

The sheriff's office said today the only reason for holding Robinson was that word had been received that he had threatened Pettit when he ducted his sister. Downey was with Robinson when the police found him.

Miss Warren has disappeared. Site that the force numbers about 700 men, all of whom are armed. This force is said to have prepared fortifications on a large ranch far in the interior. They are said to be holding there more than a dozen hostages, including officers of the rural solice, an administrator, said to be a British subject, and four ranch forement from the Punta Arenas region. men from the Punta Arenas region.

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FRANCE SOON TO CANCEL DEBTS NEED 4 MILLION YANKS: RENAUD

Is Predicted.

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PARIS, Feb. 13.—The United State just be ready to rush 4,000,000 troop to France if the Germans and Russians attack, warns Gen. Renaud, professor in the superior war school, in the littee on foreign relations knew French press today. Such an attack is easily possible, he says. The occupa tion of the Rhine district does not pro tect France, Gen. Renaud asserts, be cause hordes of Russians could wine The American representatives at out the bridgeheads at the right bank Paris, it was explained, maintained a of the Rhine, despite losses, while the Germans could cross Holland or Switzerland and attack the allies in the rear

Allies' Losses Heavier. Gen. Renaud makes the first official on that the Germans inflicted heavier losses on the allies on the west number as the French. Great Britain lost 600,000; Belgium, 25,000; America. 55,000, and Russian, Portuguese, and 2,705,000 allies killed on the French front alone. Thus Gen. Joffre's state ment that "this is a war of attrition" heavier losses, throughout than the

Germans Killed 3 to 1.

"Counting the losses inflicted on the

ected by America.

The Germans' success in slaughter ing allied troops, Gen. Renaud declares ority and "to give America time to



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because they're too good to pass up; they actually don't need them now, and still they buy. They're \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 madras shirts reduced \$350

Moving Men Do Not Plan to Boost Rates.

BY JOHN KELLEY. Moving and warehouse men are brightening up their vans for the an-

May 1 falling on Sunday this year flitting day will, in many instances, be delayed until Monday. Flat owners cannot oust a tenant on Sunday, say those who are versed in the law, and if the occupant's lease does not expire until the last day of April he can legally occupy the premises until midnight. But trouble between tenant and landlord on this account is not exrected. The family that is "moving n" may not like the idea of having to wait until Monday when the other family is "moving out," but they will have to settle that between themselves.

No Increase in Rates. Moving rates this year will be \$4.50 for May 1 at those rates. They say they cannot make contracts so far ahead, because the husky gents who do the moving might take a notion to 2 RIFLE SQUADS

movings this year as last," said the manager of one of the big companies. "It seemed as if everybody in town

opinion regarding the number of families who would move this spring.

"Of course," he said, "there are they escaped. Two bullets pierced Lynch's clothing during the exchange of shots.

"A lot of people will move because they are unable to pay the high rent. In many cases the head of the family is out of work, and they have barely is out of work, and they have barely succeeded in getting by.

"The detective opened fire and chased them to the street, where they determed they escaped. Two bullets pierced Lynch's clothing during the exchange of shots.

"The money, it is disclosed, was taken of peace has gone by." Mr. Patterson of peace has gone by." Mr. Patterson of peace has gone by." Mr. Patterson of peace has gone by." But much as we would like to feel by numerous other persons. The evidence has been forwarded to Washing, and Mark xl.

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ucceeded in getting by Plenty of Flats, If-"There should be no increase this spring in the price of flats. If anything there should be a slight reduction in rents, but I don't suppose there will be. There is still a scarcity of deother kind, which can be rented at al-

"The trouble is, people get panic

acant flats after April 1. Tenants who have been paying high rent, and are up against it, will have to get out and move into a cheaper flat. More than half the people who are now rentian half the people who are now rentians could not pay the rent if they did

tories are running full time.

Soldier Accidentally Kills

"Buddy" on Sentry Duty

who is alleged to have shot and probably fatally wounded Charles Formen, an oil fields worker, in making an arrest last night.

Sheriff Newt. Purcell of Butler counboard has collected to defeat the rent

ALL ABOARD FOR CHURCH!



bound for church.

Members of the congregation of the from Humphrey avenue and Jackson an hour for two men and a van. Those are the present rates, and no increase no longer be late to services. The the auditorium in the Masonic temple. is expected. However, the moving and Rev. Carl D. Case has installed a bus on Oak Park avenue, warehouse men will not take contracts line that runs every Sunday morning

"We are not going to have as many PURSUE BANDITS IMPEND IN GREAT ROUTED BY A COP LAKES FORGERIES greed for profit has caused them to lay

Two rifle squads were sent from the

A renting agent expressed the same Lynch, who was inside when the ban tember. The shortage, reported as a modern prototypes of the money stallation of the suffrage statue in the opinion regarding the number of fam dits entered. The detective opened fire large amount at the time of his arrest, changers whom Christ drove out of Capitol rotunda Tuesday night, and

itt street paid \$25 for his ride.

Half Baltimore's 16,000 Idle Soon to Resume Work

Baltimore's labor situation has been passed. Of the 16,000 idle workers now in the city one-half will be given work stricken along about March 1 or April within the next forty days, according ening for five hours to storm the police tenants to cooperate with the board and know this, and that is why they compel the tenant to give sixty days' notions and in the needle trades several thou and sou men dispersed short. The says, 'don't fight, lets be shots, according to reports received friends and talk it over,'" said Mr.

Landlords don't care, just so they vate, was on sentry duty at the naval the rent money the first of the supply base, Brooklyn, Sunday morn-leave.

| Police station, persuaded the crowd to supply base, Brooklyn, Sunday morn-leave. The ranks of indignant tenants were I know several families who ing, when he was accidentally shot re living from hand to mouth, and through the heart and killed by his ill they pay \$75 or \$80 a month rent. "buddy," Private Edward Cade, 22, of

MORE ARRESTS

ring and pin worth \$390 and \$40 in cash. W. Loades of 3756 North Leav-reviewing board. The decision may not on the part of the rent profiteers. We be announced for some months.

had a fifteen years' record of efficiency and scrupulous honesty in the navy. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 13.-Low tide in Kansas Mob Disperses,

Failing to Get Victim to a survey just completed by the station at Augusta, Kas., a mob of be participate in a conference with the board of trade. Twelve tin mills and tween 400 and 500 men dispersed short- board's officials on the rent situation.

seph Richardson, 21. Marine corps pri. Chief of Police Wheat in protecting the were

JAIL LANDLORDS, HUNDREDS STILL BEHIND ON CITY

Brands Rent Gougers as Daylight Robbers.

Curb on profiteering landlords through state legislation was advocated yesterday by Russel J. Poole, secretary of the high cost of living commission of the city council. In a statement which he issued he characterized rent gouging landlords as daylight robbers. He urged penitentiary sentences for rent profiteers.

"The state legislature controls the rate of interest, and I am advised by

POOLE URGES;

WANTS NEW LAW

legislation can be passed stating what is now prevalent. -

prominent and real obstacle in the way of a proper division of a workingman's later. The tenants refused, and voted salary so he may live in the comfort to join the Protective league in a body. The building, which is eighteen years man doing a business where con ties have declined today from 20 to 40 cent informs him, that his rent will be increased from 40 to 50 per cent. The landlords do not know that the days of grabbing are over, and the Evidence disclosed by a fifteen days' their consciences aside to take advangates representing more than twenty

When you figure in the expense of moving at \$4.50 an hour for two men, or \$5.75 for three men, it is cheaper to The same five men attempted to hold a several persons after kind alleged forgery and embezzlement cago Tenants' Protective league, spoke here this week. Among the arrivals, against profiteering landlords before it was announced at headquarters of the adult Bible class of the Rogers the organization were Miss Jane naping them, rifling their pockets, and then throwing them to the street.

The same five men attempted to hold up a saloon at 4059 Madison street disbursing department, since last September 2 against profiteering landlords before the adult Bible class of the Rogers Park Methodist church yesterday. He characterized unfair landlords as the characterized unfair landlords as up a saloon at 4059 Madison street disbursing department, since last Sepbar characterized unfair landlords as the last the ceremonies attending the in-

have heard of but one rent reduction, The board found that Sullivan had while thousands of tenants are receiv-

Criticise Smith Statement. Both Mr. Patterson, and A. E. Jessurun, secretary of the league, criticised the statement of L. M. Smith, president Wichita, Kas., Feb. 13.—After threat-lished yesterday, in which he urges the

There will be plenty of desirable large firms are now operating to capachere. According to the reports the pur- Jessurun. "While he is making that ity, while several large straw hat factories are running full time.

According to the reports the purchase of the pose of the men was to lynch an officer statement Louis T. Orr, another official of the board, is addressing a meeting of New York. Feb. 13.-[Special,]-jo. ty, who, with his deputies, had assisted regulation laws at Springfield. If they

AUTOMOBILE TAX

city ordinances twenty billion marks below the st demanded by the shipping compani by the city collector's office, Ald.

Woman Slayer, Trying to A. J. Cermak, chairman of the council revenue

city vehicle tax.

rate of interest a property owner joined by nearly a score of tenants in Thieves cut a window in the strength is entitled to on his buildings," said the Sheridan Court apartments, 718-28 Barnett Bros., jewelers, 240 South Michigan boulevard, early this morning and Sheridan road yesterday. The building igan boulevard, early this morning and

ing, was invited to the meeting. He "We find the so-called rent hog the refused, but said if the tenants signed old, changed hands twice during the last renting season, it is claimed.

Miss Jane Addams Leads Women to Suffrage Fete

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13 .- Delemoved last spring.

"One reason for the decrease in moving by the significant few renters can better themselves in case they do move. When you figure in the expense of

GERMANY CAN'T SATISFY SHIP MEN'S DEMANDS

Hundreds of autoists are still bement concerning the indemnity to be
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the terms of the Versailles treaty. The
covernment's offer of indemnity is government's offer of indemnity is twelty billion marks below the sum demanded by the shipping companies.

Flee Jail, Kills Herself

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 13.-While atcouncil revenue committee. decommittee. Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 13.—While attempting to escape from the county jail early this morning, Mrs. Myrtle this, sixty licensed anspectors have served summonses on approximately soon approximately soon au to mobile owners who have failed to pay their city vehicle tax.

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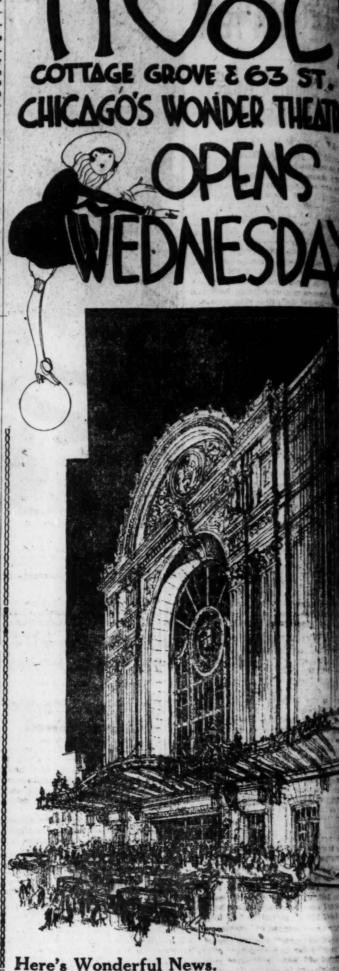
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Infants' Tan Russia and Gunmetal, turn sole, button, with tip. Sizes 4 to 8	\$6.50	\$5.00	\$4.00
Child's Tan Russia and Gun- metal Calf, Goodyear welt, button. Sizes 8½ to 11	9.50	7.50	6.00
Child's Patent Leather and Gunmetal, instep strap, welt sole Pumps. Sizes 8½ to 11	6.50	5.00	4.00
Child's Tan Russia and Gun- metal Calf Oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 11	6.50	5.00	4.00
Misses' Tan Elk Lace Shoes, unlined. "The Patriot." Sizes 11½ to 2	8.50	7.00	5.60
Misses' Tan Russia Gun- metal Calf and Patent Leather Lace Shoes, Sizes 11 to 2	10.00	9.00	7.50
Boys Tip Top Shoes, fa- mous for good wear. Sizes 1 to 6	7.50	5.50	4.60
Young Ladies' Tan Russia G. W. Lace Boots. Sizes 21/2 to 7	12.00	10.00	8.00

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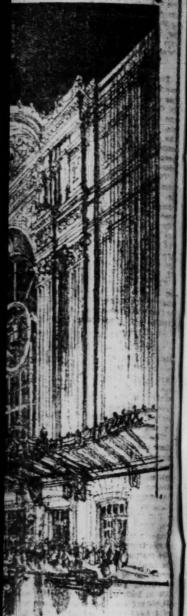
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of 8,000 per cent and the aldermen

5,000 per cent. The mayor now re-

What's What in Hoopeston.

It's the "Holy City."

able fame gained by Hoopeston as the 'Holy City.'" "We've never had a

Other speakers set forth the "envi-

\$3,500 to a Lone Bandit

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 13.-A lone ban-

dit today held up twelve participants in a poker game in a dewntown hetel, took \$1,500 in cash and jewelry valued

\$8,000,000 BOND ISSUE ASKED FOR DEBT PAYMENT'

Unusual Purpose Put Up to Voters on Feb. 22.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

quency. It is taken for granted lothat substantial improvementsrom which the next generation will reelve some benefit—should be con-tructed with bond money, rather than ructed with bond money,
hom the current tax income.
But the proposed \$8,000,000 bond is-

But the proposed 35,000,000 bond is-see in not for permanent improvements. it is desired to pay the city's current dets. The difference in the purposes of bond issues is pointed out that readers may know definitely the object of the question which will be submitted them on Feb. 22. Only twice in the ast twenty years have bond issues for this purpose been submitted to the oters of Chicago.

Mrs. Ethel Smith saying good-by to relatives before start of flight to Omaha, Neb. Reasons for the Issue.

But from the city's corporate fund, more money has been spent than has been received. Therefore a deficit. in the language of Mayor Thompson, the city's corporate fund is "desperate." That was his view in reviewing the year of 1920. Consequently a bond

ssos of \$8,000,000 is requested of the people to pay the city's floating indebt-This request originated with the city Controller Harding ent the proposal to the council finance committee on Jan. 14. In his letter of transmittal he said that he submitted for the information and approval of wide readjustment, Hoopeston, Ill., is terday of a sister, Mrs. Ethel Olson, mittee on finance ordinances debating rather vehemently the ques- 436 West Sixty-third street.

for their submission to the voters Feb. increased? The citizens are defending 2, 1921." The letter concluded: the negative. The city servents are the negative. The city servants are BISHOP TO HEAD In order that this ordinance may go unanimously yessing. on the ballot Feb. 22 it is necessary that it be passed by the city council at the next meeting. Your prompt atout precedent in the annals of labor

nds to the extent of \$12,500,000, and

n will therefore oblige. No Explanation Offered.

No written argument for nor explan-ceives fifty cents a year, or nine and tory statement of the bond issue ac-companied the ordinances, as was the men twenty-five cents a year, or four when the two previous bond is and eight-tenths mills a week. They ses for current expenses were sub-ditted to the legislative body for ap-pense accounts. The mayor demands nual meeting of proval. However, the ordinances pre- \$8 a week and the aldermen \$5. nted to the committee were prepared the corporation counsel's office.

The committee recommended the or-nances to the council, which contem-who discloses, is in the northeast He is of the class plated a bond issue of \$12,500,000. The corner of Verlimion county, about 150 of 1882. The bond ordinance approved by the com-mittee permitted the use of the bond money "for the corporate purposes of public library, telephones, banks, a in the national the city of Chicago" without restric- grain elevator, paved streets, sewers, drive being made

tions or limitations.

But the city council in approving of A resolution embodying the demands fund for the instithe bond ordinance Jan. 19 made two mportant changes. The sum was rethe city council by Ald. Thomas Haas one-half the fund meed from \$12,500,000 to \$8,000,000, and and adopted without a dissenting vote.

In the little was introduced at the last meeting of tution. More than one-half the fund is intended for M. GRISWOLD.

BISHOP SHELDON M. GRISWOLD.

And, is now in the hands of the printing the purpose for which the means of the printing the purpose for which the means of the printing the purpose for which the means of the printing the purpose for which the means of the purpose for which the means of the printing the purpose for which the means of the printing the purpose for which the means of the printing the purpose for which the means of the printing the purpose for which the means of the printing the purpose for which the means of the printing the purpose for which the means of the printing the purpose for which the means of the printing the purpose for which the means of the printing the purpose for which the means of the printing the purpose for which the means of the printing the purpose for which the means of the printing the purpose for which the purpose for whi he purpose for which the money may As soon as the citizenry heard of it a financing an increase in the salaries ers and will be distributed to all done used was made more definite. The
mass meeting was held in the chamof professors at the college. E. T. ors and recipients of the fund." posal of a bond issue of \$12,500,000 mer of commerce rooms. Two former Perkins of the Perkins Engineering the mayors. I. E. Merritt and William company will also aid in organizing the myors, I. E. Merritt and William company will also aid in organizing the Moore, oppose the demands.

"For forty years," declared Mr. Among those who attended the

that the money is wanted "for the purpose of paying indebtedness incurred
pose of paying indebtedness incurred
reckless waste of money to accede to
Wisconsin, and Bishop Griswold.

New York to Decide on prior to Jan. 1, 1921, by the city of Chi- the demands. eral corporate purposes and for the her purpose of paying judgments

46 to 11. Then later there was ing people than any metropolis of the tine's chapel of Trinity church, where passed another ordinance calling a size in the world. We have well paved they marched today after attending cial election at which to submit to and clean streets and handsome homes. the voters the bond ordinance. This Hoopeston has never been broke. It The rector consulted Dr. William 's be held at the time and places of now has \$50,000 in the city treasury." Manning, who declared the Salvation

the date on which the aldermanic elec-tion is held—Feb. 22.

A rumor that the mayor and alder-men may go on strike if the demands vided ample shelter and that the Under the law a referendum on city are not granted could not be verified chapel sanitary arrangements made it tends is necessary. They cannot be is- last night. sued without approval of a majority of the voters who cast ballots on the question. The bonds are payable from

SCAPE KENTUCKY JAIL.

FLY TO OMAHA AFTER FUNERAL



to see that his sister, Mrs. Ethel

\$3,000,000 UNION

300 Jobless Are Refused

services at St. Mark's chapel here.

Manning, who declared the Salvation

unfit for sleeping purposes. . The men

declined the rector's offer of free tick ets entitling them to shelter at the Sal

GET BACK PART OF LOOT.

Permit to Sleep in Church

Alumni associa-

nual meeting of organization at

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MELROSE PARK Brother and Sister STORM VICTIMS Capt. L. H. Atkinson, commander of the air police of Denver, looked around

Smith, was securely belted into the rear cockpit of the ship. Then he Aldermen Want 5,000 "took off" from Ashburn field yes-Politics,' Reply Chiefs terday at 4:42 o'clock for Omaha. of Relief Board. Neb., with his sister for a passenger, Confronting post-war conditions and Capt. Atkinson had made the flight

Park and Maywood, victims of the come, there is every reasonable assur-tornado which last spring wrecked many homes in the two villages, held a meeting vesterday to protest against the inevitable economic stress of world from Denver to attend the funeral yesa meeting yesterday to protest against the manner in which the \$95,000 relief P. H. Gadsd fund was distributed.

accounts of the receipt or dispensing of funds had been kept by the relief nmittee, of which Charles J. COLLEGE DRIVE president of the village of Melrose Park, is chairman. Steps were taken Bishop Sheldon M. Griswold of to compile a complete list of donors to Evanston was elected president of the the fund in an effort to show mis appropriation.

The meeting was held in the home of Herman Nottmeyer, 902 Sixteenth avenue, one of the victims, and a committee was appointed to classify all the expenditures which have been made from the fund.

Calls It Politics

Mr. Wolf and H. W. Tolsted, president of Maywood, who is vice chairman of the committee, declared the charges were nonsesical, and that all funds would be fully accounted for. "The whole thing is a political affair," Mr. Wolf said, "and is simply an attempt to discredit the members of the committee politically. A full report of all receipts and disburse-

ant, is now in the hands of the print-Complete Record of Funds. There is absolutely no truth in the

18,000,000 means an aggregate payment of \$12,042,500 in principal and interest.

Moore, "Hoopeston's mayors have meeting and addressed the delegates the Red Cross fund of \$23,000 was not accounted for. The Red Cross fund of \$23,000 and it was Instead of permitting the use of the bond money for any corporate purpose. This resolution is indicative of the \$8,000,000 bond ordinance specifies shocking state of affairs that now obtained the state of affairs the state of affairs that now obtained the state of affairs that now obtained the state of affairs that now obtained the state of affairs the state of affairs that now obtained the state of affai

Daylight Saving This Week

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13 .- [Special.]-New York, Feb. 13.—Three hundred tained as a law or taken off the statute saloon here. We have more church go- sion to spend the night in St. Augus- lature this week. The Republican ma jority in both senate and assembly wi caucus Tuesday on the various rep

POLICE ASKED TO RENEW SEARCH FOR LOST GIRL

Every Line of Business Is Nearly "Over Grade."

BIG MEN SEE A

GOLDEN GLOW TO

New York, Feb. 13 .- [Special.]-Bankers, manufacturers, and business nen generally are optimistic regarding nen, leaders of business and of business thought, do not hesitate to talk Elbert H. Gary, chairman United

States Steel corporation, says: "In my judgment, there is no diffi-cult situation to overcome. Notwith-Electric Railway association, says: standing the most disagreeable fea-tures of our daily life, of which we hear or read, we have passed through and courageous or out of them, or nearly so. We are

W. P. G. Harding Cheerful. W. G. P. Harding, head of the National Federal Reserve system, says:
"The readjustments which have far better here than elsewhere." Charles H. Sabin, president Guaran-

More than fifty citizens of Melrose to be made in the months and years to stocks, involving \$30,000,000.

The police have been asked to re alias Louis peared in April 1919, while em ployed as a nurse girl. The Juvenile ition, 816 South Halsted street ias been asked

by the aged par ents in Quincy Mass., to aid in search for heir daughter. The girl left iome in 1916.

"We have come out of this grea economic encounter strong, efficient Bankers draw attention to enormou

rapidly returning to more normal con-ditions."

financial resources. The annual re ditions." its wholesale trade is easily \$2,000. "These features," says Guy Emer

son, vice president National Bank of taken place, painful as they have been, have been attended with less privation, less unemployment, and have been less of the necessities and conveniences of the necessities and conveniences. STORM VICTIMS

severe than in other countries where the expansion of bank credit and currency has been proportionately greater, and the prospect for revival is also of the necessities and conveniences of life. Its effect may not be fully manifest this month or next, but its power full influence cannot be long delayed. Copper Trade Brighter.

In the copper industry a great load was lifted from the shoulders of the ty Trust company, says:

"It is the feeling of our officers that producers of that metal by the arthis period marks the turn of the tide rangements made during the week to in declining prices and of liquidation.

Although many readjustments are yet sociation 400,000,000 pounds of surplus

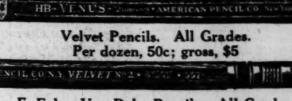
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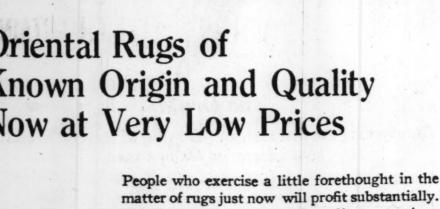
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U. S. Must Keep Eye on It, Admiral Says.

Vashington, D. C., Feb. 13.-[Spe al.]-The maintenance of tranquility endent upon the presence of the ear Admiral H. S. Knapp, who re ently made an exhaustive investiga-on of conditions in Haiti-for the navy firm and deliberate opinion" unless he existing treaty be abrogated which e declares is "out of the question." Much of the agitation against the litary occupation is merely to gain hearing and the sympathy of people has been to ask the abrogation itians of the management of public

man and otherwise leave them to their conference in Brussels.

tween 2,000 and 2,500 agitators. I retween 2,000 and 2,000 and 2,000 are retrieved by the figure as a conservatively expractically throughout Haiti. This is practically throughout Haiti. This is ave said that only between three and four hundred of the Haitian people are

Want Offices for Spoils. That it is not freedom or liberty that ought by the agitators but license hat will enable them to proceed in the ecognized opportunity of private enichment is the opinion expressed in the report which continues:

"Ninety-five per cent would be ex-loited for the benefit of 5 per cent. The per cent would enjoy less real free-m than they do now, for the treaty and the forces of occupation protect em from harples of their own race. Should the United States, having put is hand to the plow, withdraw, leav-ng the political agitators to their own ndering the true liberty and true erest of 95 per cent of the popula n-probably more—and encouraging e unworthy minority to go on with heir dishonest, arbitrary and tyranni measures at the expense of an verwhelming part of the Haitian peo-

As it is now, as great a portion of he total revenue as is possible under he terms of the treaty is honestly collected and the revenue so collected is secondly spent. While it is probably impossible to state that graft does not still exist, it is concealed graft un-

Summing up the situation, Admiral hould not allow themselves to be de to believing that there exists in Haiti ase, founded upon the expressed will

AMBASSADOR New Italian Envoy Who Arrived in Washington Last Week.



ton last week. He was born in 1860 L. Haxmeler, the Very Rev. G. T. and took his degree as doctor of laws a thousand would be glad to see the Twelve years later he entered the Ital- The pontiff conferred the decoration ian senate. He was vice president of of comn nder of the Order of St. forst agitators among the Haltians merce in Paris and represented his letier of Boston and knighthood of the ant the United States to act as police- country at the international finance

s less than one tenth of one per cent the Haitian people. Estimating the opulation of Haiti at from two to two oligarchy in which those in power fattened upon the vast mass of the people Tranquillity and security now exist the direct result of American armed

ROME OFFICIALLY **CONFIRMS HONOR** FOR DOUGHERT

ROME. Feb. 13 .- [By the Ass ited Press:]—The vatican announced ennis J. Dougherty, archbishop hiladelphia, would be created a carnal at the secret consistory to b

eld early in March. Monsignor Dougherty will be the nly new American cardinal named at the next consistory. Archbishop Munelein of Chicago and Archbisho; of New York, although they probably will receive the red hat be fore long, will not be included in the appointments in March, even as cardinals "reserved in pectore." Monsignor Dougherty is expected t

own apartment in the vatican today n honor of Archbishop Hayes. Pope Benedict today appointed Pat rick Francis Marion of Asheville, N. C., the Very Rev. Philas S. Garand of Ogdensburg, New York, the Rev. John F. Glavin, the Rev. John T. Slattery, newly appointed Italian ambassador to and the Rev. Michael J. Looney of

arrive in Rome on Feb. 28.

timore; Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich.; William Dwyer, St. Paul, Minn.; William McGinley, New York; James MacGrau, Oklahoma; and

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JAPS IN CHINA SEEK ECONOMIC **IMPROVEMENTS**

SHANGHAL Feb. 13.- Economic coeration with China will be the main heme for discussion at a conference f Japanese chambers of commerce in hina, which opened here yesterday Eight cities are represented, and the sessions are expected to last five days. Resolutions to be discussed will in-ude economic cooperation of Japan and China, abolition of foreign settle-ments and concessions, the establish-ment of a financial group to prevent ese investors and develop China's resources, the establishment of schools the establishment of charity hospitals the establishment of a large Chinese and Japanese banking institution with branches in the principal cities, and secretary of state, gave a dinner in his the establishment of agricultural experiment stations.

Jap Railreads in China.

Plans will be discussed for the buildng of all projected Japanese railways China and the establishing of a cur rency exchange in the interior cities to help the position of the yen. It is intended to petition the government to give Japanese merchants in China subsidies. The situation in Mongolia Brady, and the Rev. M. K. Norton of be considered and the Japanese, will urge the establishing of Japanes

Officials to Attend.

The sessions will be attended by Japanese officials, as well as business men. The economic cooperation scheme has been hinted at during the last year by certain sections of Japanese poliitronger Foothold for Shanghai business man, has been traveling through China the last six months, studying Japan's attitude toward China and its effect on bus The Japanese militarists still have the upper hand on commercial inte ests in carrying out the

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day. She is the guest of her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, 1050 Lake

the board of directors of the American mittee for Russian relief. with her husband, she has been exile from Russia for three years. The Cantacuzene estates in Russia wer their property has been destroyed. "There are in all about 2,000,000 reforees from Russia," Princess Cantaare men and women who ranked as our intellectuals. All are willing to work, but they are unable to obtain it. They are starving.

Exchange Rate Will Keep. "If Americans only realized how much their money, at the present rate of exchange, will buy in Russia, I

"The plight of many of the gentle saughters had escaped from Russia. Her son, however, was shot by the Bol-

the same plight. I sent them \$25. Re- by fear. have received acknowledgment of this little help. Small as the sum was, it was sufficient to buy lothes for all three. The mother is now employed in a box factory and the two daughters are teaching school.

Why U. S. Should Help. United States should help these exiles. he Allies and helped save Paris. They epresent the only Allied army that got into Germany; they are the people who can defeat Bolshevism and estabish a stable government in Russia. What help Americans give them now in their dire need will be the founda-tion of a friendship between this coun-

to address several meetings in the in- everything will return at once. sts of the cause she is fostering 2 o'clock today she will address the Englewood Woman's club: Thursday, a noon meeting of the Wilmette Woman's club, and, Thursday evening, of the City club Saturday.

State Police Kill Gunman

Williamson, W. Va., Feb. 13.—Fired every two weeks. Nine days after the divorce was granted she and Carl Foeon while patrolling a district near tisch, a steel worker in Hammond, Ind., eker station, Mingo county, a group med the fire and killed one of the

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Experts Decide She Will Recover.

Mrs. Estelle Foetisch, amnesia vic- chief field deputy. sheviki, and her brother dieti of typhus.

"This woman is 72 years old. She
South Shore hospital and agreed that unable to handle them.

> Mrs. Foetisch, it is said, has lived work that is coming in." son, Vincent, would be taken far away

husband or her relatives. Remembers Events Since Attack.

memory would ever return. Princess Cantacuzene is scheduled We believe it will come like a flood- country have exceeded that amount.

Feared Loss of Child. According to her former sister-in Ward street, she has been grief strickand feared Usdrowske would take him so far away that she might never see him. Usdrowske was granted a di-vorce on July 30, 1920, and was given in West Virginia Ambush tion that the mother could visit him

ording to reports which 15 Hurt When Trains

in Long Island Collide New York, Feb. 13.-Fifteen pe eral score more received cuts and man dead, a rifle clutched the Long Island railroad collided at a switch in Brooklyn tonight.

Poiret Twills

Tricotines

Georgettes

INCOME.TAX DEPUTY

file income tax returns for 1920. thousands of taxpayers in this district stand a good chance of being delinmade yesterday by Thomas J. O'Brien,

tim, who was found wandering near this year than ever before," said Mr. "We have fewer men on the work Jackson park Friday, gave the first O'Brien. "That means that taxpayfolk is appealing. A woman who will be signs last night that her memory is ers who wait until the last moment will be left in the lurch. With our returning. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen limited staff we can headle just so and Alex S. Hirschfield, health depart-many persons in a day. If they all ment neurologist, examined her at the wait until the last we simply will be

"Thus far the deputies at the out-"This woman is 72 years old. She wanted to work, but her clothes were her memory will return in time. They in such condition she could not take declared her to be suffering from hysa position. And her daughters were in terical retroactive amnesia, produced ness at all. One man in each of the tax payment stations could do all the

from her by her former husband, which has resulted in aliens paying John G. Usdrowske, father of the boy, out larger sums than if they had Saturday she recognized the child obeyed the law, was announced by when he was led into her room by Dr. Charles Callner, head of the income

Bundesen, but she did not know her tax unit.
husband or her relatives.
"We are investigating reports," he said, "that steamship companies are influencing aliens to leave the United "Her memory is especially keen con- States via Canada, so as to evade pay cerning everything that has happened ment of the alien exemption tax of 8 since Friday," Dr. Bundesen said.

"Last night she appeared startled pers are prepared. Although many when old friends were mentioned. It aliens have been successful in evading was the first sign we have had that her the tax, they have really lost money, emory would ever return.

because the average tax on aliens is
"Dr. Hirschfield and I agree that only \$15. In practically every case constant association in her old surfees and extra taxes charged against roundings will bring her memory back. the alien when he returns to his own

CABINET JOB IS HINT IN FLORIDA

of Merchant Marine.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 13.-[Spe tal.]-A "drive" for the appointment of commerce will be started this week. Mr. Hammond has written to friends here that he would accept.

Mr. Harding has given no indication tion will be thrashed out in a few days

reported on his European tour. Mr. McNary discussed reclamation plans

May Name Chamberlain. George Chamberlain, former senator ports, etc.

Wisewood of New York, a leading pre paredness advocate, tomorrow will pre ent facts regarding the merchant marine, canal zone defense, Japanese situition, and other matters of national moment. He is here at the invitation

After summarizing the world shipping situation, Mr. Wisewood has this

ping business and sell to our citizens government ships at a price that will Wisewood Tells Troubles place their purchasers on an even foot eapital charges.

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considered likely, as the cabinet situawith the aid of Will H. Hays, Harry ican citizenship is not a pequisite condition of the right to hold a skilled dition of the right to hold a skilled man's job ashore; it should not be s Senators McCormick, Illinois, and at sea. As for sallors, it is believed McNary, Oregon, had luncheon with Mr. Harding today, Mr. McCormick Mr. Harding today, Mr. McCormick the crews of American ships are American ships ar leans.

McNary discussed reclamation plans for the west and the appointment of Pacific coast shipping board members.

Repeal the objectionable features of the séaman's act of 1915 and so much of the merchant marine act of 1920 as is likely to precipitate trade wars Mr. Harding intends to appoint injurious discrimination in foreign

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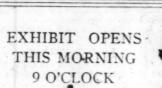




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10.7 x 6.10	Arak	400.00	266.67
10.8 x 7.6	Bergamo	625.00	375.00
11.5 x 8.4	Anatolian	575.00	392.50
12.0 x 9.0	Sarouk	2.000.00	1,333.33
11.8 x 8.3	Mahal	475.00	350.00
13.7 x10.9	Arak	1.250.00	950.00
19.6 x10.0	Kirmanshah	2,500.00	1,666.66
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13.10x11.5	Melaz	950.00	712.00
14.4 x11.6	Anatolian	1.200.00	780.00
6.9 x 3.4	Iran	165.00	95.00
6.4 x 3.1	Iran	165.00	100.00
6.6 x 3.5	Iran	150.00	95.00
6.5 x 3.4	Iran	120.00	75.00
6.1 x 5.1	Lilahan	300.00	200.00
5.9 x 5.2	Lilahan	220.00	154.00
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icies. It reveals a national feeling and a conscious the use of such methods to one line of business.

day or there will be a war.

and that one will be the United States.

Ah Sin is an open faced innocent by the side of the business. realistic, far thinking Japanese.

anese militarists controlled the policy, but we do know that it was a militaristic policy, that it has a logical developments are stopped. Among the It is for control of the Pacific, if for no longer than a far as we recall, there has not been a single case to achieve its aims.

raining of a free hand unquestioned in Siberia That is drastic punishment. Any person who that popular restaurant gag: "Use one lump of and China, and possibly the taking of Alaska and throws a bomb is a potential murderer. Life in sugar and stir like hell. We don't mind the noise. the Pacific coast of the United States.

time is ripe for its execution. The time may come and done now. soon or it may be deferred. It will be hastened or retarded by what the American people do and A NOTE TO THE PAROLE BOARD. Japan thinks it knows the American people.

case if a timid man should recall it before casting hear the story.' The merchant signified that his and compel the world by a moral act and that the and compel the world by a moral act and that the American people are so tired of war that they are the finding that the jury room. It is an attempt to intimidate justice, and is therefore dangerous.

The indeterminate sentence of one year to life seated also. Thereupon the fair Saidee began the Story.' The merchant signified that his interest was not extinguished, and begging permission to light a cigar, disposed himself for the recording of the People.]—I have bought lots of interest was not extinguished, and begging permission to light a cigar, disposed himself for the recording of the deed with the seated also. Thereupon the fair Saidee began the Story of the People.]—I have bought lots of the

Britain. The English speaking whites are doing protected against the criminal it finds guilty. just what Japan would have them do. They are

Japan sees that the United States congress is perversely considering on one side a disarma- such backing the committee must justify it. ment on a go it alone plan, without an agreement, and on the other the building of a navy which

which Great Britain and the United States might lords will remember this. reach. Japan could not stand out against that If the landlords submit willingly to the just

war is necessary for its future. The United States is in its way. American possessions are needed and landlords the result will be a wider breach between the American influence which constantly seeks to landlord and tenant. Closer organization of the anese want one and they will want one the moment years. Responsibility of avoiding such trouble is they see that war will be successful for them.

military machines on the junk pile. It is rich, Dahlberg, the Hilinois general assembly settles down weak, disliked, distrusted or hated and the world for the serious work of the session.

The so-called Thompson-Lundin-Small element of

Because we cannot build ships as rapidly as Europe Small vote cast on Nov. 2 is to be accepted as denotand Asia can make alliances. If we insist on doing it ing approvar of Mayor Thompson's "Chicago plat- archeological department of the Field Museum for gurfa we prove that we are the menace. The coalition is form," but there is not the slightest doubt that Mayor Pre-Dry wheezes, which should be preserved for a against us. If Japan insists, that proves Japan is the menace and the coalition will be against it.

We cannot outbuild the British and Japanese

Thompson and his associates are in control at Springfield.

But definiteness of centrol implies definiteness of responsibility. Gov. Small, in practice, if not in

together. If navies remain at their present strength had. The state having been lifted out of spoils politics we have an understanding with the British and and placed upon a business basis, its electorate will Japan will come down off the high horse. If we expect that changes in personnel shall not mean a repursue an anti-British policy Japan will ride that turn to the old order.

to what happens to the United States, the American navy will have to carry the fight to the other end of the world. We may win, but win, lose, or draw we lose. We have nothing to get from a war with Japan but a loss.

The United States and Great Britain can reduce ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1908, AT Japan to insular insignificance if it were necessary
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF and the Japanese know it. The United States alone
MARCH 2, 1812. might do it in the end, but at a cost which would ares sent illuminate the world's greatest folly.

> menace because the United States is behaving as a ter situated than its allies; for as Ludendo fool. America is doing everything that it ought not ised, when we entered the war, "We shall settle to do and nothing that it should, and it will wake with the Americans." up some day to find twenty-four packs of cards up

THE BUSINESS OF BOMBING.

Anthony D'Andrea, whose aldermanic campaign meeting Friday night was broken up by a bomb department." And F. P. thinks they should be which injured seventeen persons, speaks with some quartered as well. indignation on the matter as indicating a bad moral slump in political methods. If it had been a union labor bomb, apparently, it would have been of no great importance.

"I'm a union man myself," he explains. "I wouldn't care if they threw a bomb at my house. That's all in the game."

On the latter point D'Andrea is right. It is "all in the game," but the game is one which gets out of control of the players. It is because bomb throwing has come to be accepted as "all in the negotiations with the United States and Great extended to political warfare. The man, the gang. Britain for a naval holiday. The vote was 285 to 38. or the organization which sanctions or adopts A vote that size eliminates the possibility that a bombing as a method of obtaining results in ordijunker faction was riding Japanese national pol-

Originally the bomb was a political weapon, as in In the United States senate it is regarded as the hands of the Russian nihilists. In late years significant. It is that, and probably significant it has grown popular with labor leaders of a cerbeyond the comprehension of the careless American tain class. Such bombings as the recent one at the Tyson apartments, ascribed by the police to Big navy Americans say that it finally disposes labor troubles, and the repeated odor bomb outrages of the naval holiday. It does not so much do that at movie theaters, are sufficient illustrations of its as it proves that either there will be a naval holi- use by labor. The postoffice bombing in 1918 and the numerous so-called "race bombs" exploded on Great Britain and the United States either will the south side are illustrative of the widening use force a change in Japanese policy or one or both of bombs. In such progress D'Andrea should not of them will be in an Asiatic war. It will be one, be surprised that the bomb is being adopted by ward politicians. Properly applied, a good bomb It may be that for ways that are dark and tricks can be expected to neutralize half a dozen or so that are vain the heathen Chinee is peculiar, but precinct captains. Bomb throwing is becoming a

We do not know with what arguments the Japvelopment. As a result several men may be crippurpose and we can pretty plainly see the purpose. scores of bomb outrages of the last few years, so period long enough to enable Japanese imperialism of punishment of the perpetrators. They are justifled in believing that they are safe. As long as These alms are the taking of the Philippines, they retain that belief they will continue to extend Hawaii, all islands of any value in the Pacific, the the business of bombing. One thing will stop it. the Aleutian islands, even if not the occupation of prison is none too severe a penalty. Good detectives can trap some of these men and good prose-That is Japanese purpose, to be followed until the cution can send them to prison. It should be done,

nder which Sicks will go to the penitentiary gives After every war him the right of early application for parole. His

HOPE IN THE HOUSING

cess. Gen. Davis has in the committee of which angora wool, fashioned by a beautiful Persial direction and the misunderstanding in the other, conditions greatly if it will. Lacking legal authorhe is chairman an instrument which can improve sel whose ity to enforce its decisions, this committee must ment made from that cloth, the keeper of multing the whole point of the holiday and is rely upon the force of public opinion. To obtain

That demands a square deal to the tenant. By a survey and classification of buildings by neigh measure wrong. borhoods, physical conditions, heating arrangements, etc., just rentals are put upon a scientific basis, without regard to fake sales, fake capitaliza- slipped the garment into his bag. can be made darker the Japanese diet throws this tion and fake expense of upkeep. If the commitbrick. It knows that the opponents of the naval tee arbitrates its rent complaints on such basis it holiday will be strengthened by it and that the will do a good work. It will have the support of proponents will feel that their cause is lost. It public opinion and can thereby make things un- is "The Lady or the Tiger." But G. K. C. had not thereby obstructs if it does not stop the agreement pleasant for the unregenerate landlord. Wise land-

agreement, but it may be able to prevent it being decisions of the board, the tenants will submit, winds up her letter with these comforting words: If the tenants submit there will be no legislation Thus Japan divides the forces which might compel it to keep the peace and the reason this is done is because Japan wants to make war at the first opportunity.

Thus Japan divides the forces which might cap the entire real estate and building business for years done in the services of a first class attorney. Would it be possible for your department to render an opin cap the entire real estate and building business for years to come. The only sane policy is one of reason, justice and cooperation. This seems to be the policy adopted by Gen. Davis.

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block Japan must be eliminated. The injurious tenants will follow. Restrictive legislation is cer. "Please excuse." block Japan must be eliminated. The injurious discriminations against the Japanese by Americans tain to result. It will keep down building as much got better of St. Fido's dance." will furnish a cause of war any minute the Jap. as it keeps down rent. It means trouble ahead for clearly up to the landlords. Gen. Davis will make

THE ILLINOIS GENERAL ASSEMBLY. [Peoria Transcript.]

Asiatic.

Then, you say, why not build a great navy?

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The so-called Inompach Jonain-Small element of the Republican party is in effective control of the political machinery of the state, and it doubtless will esclaves couronnées pour que undertake to "redeem" its pledges to the people. et la pudeur une étiquette.

Opinions will differ as to what proportion of the

theory, will be held responsible for the conduct of his first legislature. He succeeds in office one of the most

Especially is it desirable that members and senators concentrate their efforts upon state business and avoid

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WEATHER is one of the few deathless topics ruary of 1915, we vaguely recall, was uncomm mild. A comparison of temperatures would b interesting, with a few remarks on Febs in general.

Japan is a menace. It is a needless one. It is a IN the matter of reparations this country is bet-

" Out Where the West Begins." Sir: Do you know that in Fargo we still elevate our dogs to the rail of the theater box, and hold the pose during the entire performance? M. E. S. UNDER a plan proposed in the city council, rent

> THE LEFT-HANDED WAY. [From the Columbus, Neb., News.]

"Making the Line" is a matter for either pride or chagrin. The determining factor being the method

through which one arrives. And we take no pride in the fact that it was one of those infernal m. g. contributed society affairs that cost us our self-respect.

SLANGY and prophetic Mérimée, who wrote, Love Letters of a Genius": "You may take it and room. "After leaving Galveston I went to from me that . . . short dresses will be the Peops City, Tex.; Roswell, N. M., and The Japanese diet has rejected a resolution for game" of union labor warfare that it is now being natural advantages will be at last distinguished time and if I did not gain in weight from those whose advantages are artificial only." As Joyce Kilmer Might Have Said.

[Kit Morley in the New York Evening Post.] The Chicago Tribune owns forests of pulp wood."

I think that I shall never see Aught lovely as a pulpwood tree. A tree that grows through sunny noons To furnish sporting page cartoons, A tree whose fibre and whose pith Will soon be Gumps by Sidney Smith, And make to smile and eke ha ha! go The genial people of Chicago.

A tree whose grace, toward heaven rising, Men macerate for advertising— A tree that lifts her arms and laughs To be made into paragraphs. . . How enviable is that tree That's growing pulp for B. L. T.!

"THE most picturesque type of compound sur name," says an article on names, "is that formed Friday night's bombing is a perfectly logical de. from a verb accompanied by a noun or an adverb." Thus, Norman Gimmy heads a committee in Car- My wife says they are not clean. She rollton, Ill., which is soliciting funds for a carnival. says they contain germs, all kinds of AUTOLYCUS IS LOOSE AGAIN.

> [From the Chippewa Falls Herald.] Stolen-from the Catholic cemetery, a tomb stone about 31/4 or 4 ft high. Engraved on it Michael Augustinowicz, born 1909 died 1911. Reward for any information in regards to it. OUR budding colyumist (who, by the way, has not

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.

The words of Houssain gave great joy to his chief of staff. The eternal quest of the new stenographer was, if not ended, at least interrupted. It was a breathing spell, and the excellent Wezeer It sees that the American congress, disregarding a warning from the president, is reducing the regular army below the minimum of safety. It sees his time is served.

Martin [Bix Six] Sicks, convicted of a part in the \$150,000 Heller-Rose jewel robbery, greeted the verdict with a threat to "get" the jurors when his time is served.

The provided Heller-Rose jewel robbery, greeted the president in the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner, that the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and manner are the merchant might be persuaded to the renunciation of speech and mann That is an unpleasant experience for a jury. It was not without trepidation that he heard the office That is an unpleasant experience for a jury. It was not without treptation that he heard the was not without tr

the American people discard the force which they had just found necessary. It knows that the threat of murder cheeled a policiation for parole. His sulting engineer, and his profession calls him to threat of murder cheeled a every quarter of the celebrated globe. Late in the had just found necessary. It knows that the threat of murder, should be remembered when he flies that application. If society is to have any protection against crime a jury must certainly be every quarter of the celebrated globe. Late threat of threat of murder, should be remembered when he summer of 1913 he chanced to be visiting an English friend who had rented a villa on Capri. They protection against crime a jury must certainly be remembered when he summer of 1913 he chanced to be visiting an English friend who had rented a villa on Capri. They protection against crime a jury must certainly be to Hong-Kong. While they were packing their effects, the Englishman tossed over to Valentine a shirt of a fine flannel dyed a remarkable red. It States will not get what it ought to have, an understanding with Great Britain.

A naval holiday, agreed to by the United States and Great Britain and agreed to by Japan or forced upon it, would prevent both the allience in one.

SITUATION.

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The efforts of Gen. Abel Davis to reduce the rent problem to a system which will assure justice to tenant and landlord alike stir a real hope of success. Gen. Davis has in the computity of the flannel, he related, in a bazaar in Teheran, and the flannel, he related, in a bazaar in Teheran, and the flannel, he related, in a bazaar in Teheran, and the flannel, he related, in a bazaar in Teheran, and the flannel, he related, in a bazaar in Teheran, and the flannel, he related, in a bazaar in Teheran, and the flannel, he related, in a bazaar in Teheran, and the flannel, he related, in a bazaar in Teheran, and the flannel, but a very rich red, the color of yake hot pink, but a very rich red, the color of yake hot pink, but a very rich red, the color of yake hot pink, but a very rich red, the color of yake hot pink, but a very rich red, the color of yake hot pink, but a very rich red, the color of yake hot pink, but a very rich red, the color of yake hot pink, but a very rich red, the color of yake hot pink, but a very rich red, the color of yake hot pink, but a very rich red, the color of yake hot pink, but a very rich color of yake hot pink, but a very rich can be precised. It was not pink, but a very rich the color of yake hot pink, but a very rich the color of yake hot pink hot precise the precise that my brother might care to wear the garment, since he was not able to, his shirtmaker having the precise that my brother might care to wear the problem to a system which will assure justice to the precise that my brother might care to wear the problem to a system which will assure justice to the precise that my brother might care to wear the problem to a system which will assure justice to the precise that my brother might care to wear the problem to a sys sel whose lover had deserted her, and who wove into the fabric of the stuff all the fervor of her unrequited passion. Whoever should wear a garbazaar had said, would have power to arouse the liveliest emotions in a person of the opposite sex. 'Did you try it on?' asked my brother. 'Yes,' said the Englishman, who was of a literal mind, 'but, as I told you, the beggar of a shirtmaker got my measure wrong. 'I mean,' said Valentine, 'did ou ever test the fatal fascination of the shirt? Oh, I say, what rot! the Englishman replied, with such an air that my brother said no more, but

1F Mr. Chesterton were cast away on a d. i., the igan? Can a man make a will and deonly short story he would take with him, he says, prive his wife of her "dower," or legal read the "Story of the Pink Shirt."

Not Knocking the Legal Department! Sir: After a lengthy discourse on whether a certain procedure was ethical or legal, one inquirer The matter involved is hardly enough to warrant Friend of the People.]-A man dies in

his line at the Battle House. If it fails to obtain the indorsement of the RECEIVED BY A PUBLIC-SCHOOL TEACHER. much?

"Please excuse Willie for going home at recess.

The widow will take one-third of the personalty and a life interest in one-third of the
get up the stairs."

This Should Interest the League for Making

Virtue Odlous, (Armand de Pontmartin, 1867.)

Les députés d'une ville d'Espagne renommée pour sa fabrication de bas de soie viennent en offrir des échantillons magnifiques à Marie-Anne d'Autriche, reine d'Espagne, femme de Charles II; mais le majordome de la reine leur jette la corbeille au visage, en disant: "Apprenez que les reines d'Espagne n'ont pas de jambes." La pauvre princesse croit qu' à son arrivée à Madrid on va lui coupar. croit qu' à son arrivée à Madrid on va lui couper les jambes. Lui, le majordome, voulait dire que ce joil mot jambe éveille une idée sensuelle et familière, attentatione à la risidate majorte de cerfamilière, attentatoire à la rigide majesté de ces latitudes than in low?

MR. SKIFF has reserved space for us in the curious posterity. We have filed No. 1, which runs: the earth? "First Comedian: 'Well, what made you get drunk in the first place?' Second Comedian:

'I didn't get drunk in the first place. I got drunk in the last place." ALMOST PAINFULLY FRANK. [From the Cedar Rapids Republican.] Hardware and implement business for sale. Will sell right. No trade, good reason for selling. Melvin Moffatt, Westfield.

igh horse to war.

Sometimes confused with MEDICINE HAT has again vindicated its claim effect. Pain "affects" us unpleasted by to be the winter resort. It reported 52 above the antly. We "effect" a result.

utters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is flot suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SELF-TREATMENT FOR 'T. B.' 66 NOTE your letter in How to Keep Well," F. W. H. writes to J. A. " I

ercise and eat as often as I could. I think the main thing is to eat and build up. I left Iowa with \$60 and returned with \$40

"I never slept in a house for more

thing out here, but if you will write that you would like an outdoor life, like herding sheep. I will put an ad. in the paper here and see if I cannot get you a place. Buck up, walk and eat or work, if possible."

In reply, we cannot supply your address to J. A. nor his address to you, as all addresses are eliminated before letters are sent to the composing room Your plan is a good one for some pe ple. I had an unele who cured himself by following practically the same plan. A Chicago doctor cured himself by rambling from old Mexico to Montana. But the plan is wholly unsuited to the majority of consumptives. Dr. D. A. Stewart of Manitoba says the man who successfully treats consumption is the man who knows which of his patients can work and how much each can do and

Harrison writes: "I wear whiskers. germs. She wen't even kiss me. Do I years old; have one baby (on bottle) 5 selves seeing at least every picture conget these so called germs from the air or water? While I don't like the drinking water very much. I thought perhaps my whiskers would be thoroughly disinfected after taking such doses of chlorine as have been given me lately free of charge and not even asked for.

The chlorine in the water has reduced the typhoid rate to almost nothing. This the people resent, but no one before you has carried his resentment to the point where he accuses the chlorine in the water with making his wife refuse to kiss him. It is the wind blowing through your whiskers and not the chlorine in the water which fills your hirsute adornment with multitudes of micro-

How to Keep Well. ***

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FEAR OF DERANGEMENT. Mrs. M. J. W. writes: "A friend, young man of 26, is exhibiting signs o

well," F. W. H. writes to J. A. "I wish to tell you what I did when I was told by doctors I had tuber berculosis of the lungs. First of all a doctor told me to take a patent medicine bought in a drug store. I left home in Iowa and traveled south to Galveston. I made it a point to move and extending the property of the point to move and extending the property of th and health. I repaired sewing machines in each town and made expenses.

than one and one-half years. You can go into Texas and get a job on almost any ranch, if you are able to work a little, herd sheep or cattle, for board

(I weighed every day and made notes) I am sorry I cannot offer you any-

KISSES OR WHISKERS! REPLY.

had any bearing on his present condition: That he is scarcely a year younger than his sister; that his father was the youngest of twenty-two children, all born o

" 3. What is the usual treatment for persons showing mental derangement?
"4. He has been alone a great deal, is yery quiet in disposition, and moody. kes cigarets. His general health is good with the exception of poor teeth." REPLY.

3. Confinement in an institution away from family and all persons and influences which provoke mental excitement.

4. Neither his Sad teeth nor his cigaret smoking enter into the case. Physical health and mental health are not necessarily related.

The fact that he is "very quiet in disposi-The fact that he is "very quiet in dispos tion and has been alone a great deal" may indicate that he has been mentally disturbed

BOILING SOLUTIONS BEST.

I have used a lot of compounds, but I sees a picture, his name being rubber have never found anything really satis- stamped. The actual inspection factory. I would like something that by civil service employes of about the will destroy the vegetable matter in grade of good clerks. Thus our present REPLY.

preparation. A boiling concentrated solution appears unwise to leave such a mignly of caustic soda is rapidly destructive to ani- educative force in the hands of people Weaker solutions are less effec-NEEDS EXAMINATION. Mrs. M. J. B. writes: "I am troubled stitute for the absent overseer three high

onths old. "1. Can you give me a reason for this? " 2. What can be done?"

REPLY. You may have consumption

NOT UNUSUAL SYMPTOMS. M. M. W. writes: "My mother is troubled with hot flashes and headaches (mostly during the night) and seems to Could you let me know the reason for

Have a thorough examination

These symptoms could be due to change o

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

RECORDING DEEDS. Chicago, Feb. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People . 1-I have bought lots on payments. Am all through paying now. Must I pay for the recording of the deed?

You pay for the recording of the deed. The person who sold you the lots pays for TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UNDER TWO NAMES.

dier.]-I have my citizenship papers, When I enlisted I gave another name, which was put on my discharge. How can I get my name changed? I was only three months in the country when having I got my papers. Why not use the name as it appears on your papers? We see no legal objection.

OUTLAWED NOTE. Chicago, Feb. 8.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-How many years is it the before a judgment note is outlawed

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

period. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. "ALL HIS WORLDLY GOODS." Hartford, Mich., Feb. 1h-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-What are "dower" rights of a wife in Mich-

share of his property? M. F. C. The effect of a recent amendment on dower has not been construed by the courts.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. A COMPLEX ESTATE. Paxton, Ill., Feb. 10.-[To the Legal

any share in the estate, and, if so, how

sible homestead. The balance of the estate will go to the husband's children.

If the property exceeded \$100 in value and unreserved and without restraint.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FINDER KEEPER.

of the People.]—To whom would a \$5 and aspirations of Japan. With his edubil belong if picked up in the aisle of a cation completed he was returned to the department store, provided the owner Philippines, where apparently he was could not be found? Would it go to the taken under the wings of another departstore owner or to the finder? F. S. R. ment of the system and started off in The finder's rights would be superior to local politics. He immediately advocated those of the store owner. He should comply complete independence of the islands TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

the "Veterans of Foreign Wars," and, pendence. It requires but the vision of a if so, is there a branch of it in Chicago? child to discern the sinister intentions of Yes, there is such an organization. They meet in room 310 Masonic Temple building. wars by diplomacy than any other coun-watch newspaper announcements for meet-try in the world said a mouthful.

HE MEANT WELL.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My son, a minor, Tribune.]-The way that the returned bought on the installment plan some pieces of furniture; making a cash payment of \$10. I had to cancel the order. Now the firm refuses to refund the bonuses, jobs, and every kind of recognimoney paid down. What can be done tion for simply doing his duty, and the to the poor, bewilder

We can suggest no remedy short of suit,

TIED.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-We have been notified to yacate May 1, when our lease expires. If we find a place before then and move into it are we liable for the the lease before our marriage, and was never changed to my name. E. C. You would remain liable until the end of

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

nearly the same in all directions? 4. Does a body weigh more in high

.6. What is the area of the earth's rect. One should say: "Many guests

5. What is the approximate circum-

ference of the earth? What is its di-

of the axis? 9. What is the path of the earth around the sun called?

10. What is the name given distance north or south of the equator?

GRAMMAR ANSWERS. 1. How should "affect" be used? Begin. B. L. T. 2. What is the significance of "al-

mention" but "to touch on in pass cula "?" "Animalcule" or "animalculum."

4. What is the possessive of "any body else"? Either anybody else's or anybody's else. The former has been much objected to by some critics, but is perfectly correct

5. Is this correct: "Many guests assisted at the ceremony "? It is incorwere present at the ceremony. 6. What is the difference between "avocation" and "vocation"? Voca-8. What is the name given the ends tien means a man's calling or profes sion; avocation is what he takes

> 7. When only should "both" be used? "Both" should be used only with reference to two persons or ob-8. What is a synonym for commence?

as an amusement or side issue.

9. What is "corpora

confused with? Corporeal.

10. How might "editorial" be de As the American equivalent STRANGE LAPSE



Hostess (to cinema star): "What, never heard this place before?"
Mr. Dash, they played it-last week as soon as you appeared on the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this departm confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full near addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be a unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

BUT IF IT DISPLACES NO WORK. ERS, WILL NOT "CLERKS" STILL BE CENSORS! Chicago, Feb. 10.-[Editor of The Trib-

une.]-Will you kindly permit me space to explain one feature of the proposed new motion picture ordinance? Under the present ordinance the ohief of police G. H. writes: "I am operating a hotel, is the censor of motion pictures and his and have several toilets to keep clean. name goes on the permit. But he never censorship is practically that of grade clerks under control of an absent The basis of all compounds used for this purpose is caustic soda. Some are combined with a deodorant such as crude carbolic the movies every week in Chicago, it appears unwise to leave such a mighty and vegetable matter. Cold solutions of the grade of clerks. We must have the best people obtainable with a salary high enough to command those of culture, judgment, firmness, and standing, So the proposed ordinance seeks to sub with a cough and a pleurisy pain in my grade people who shall spend their entire left side. I also have cold night sweats time during every working day actually and toward evening I have slight chills in the rooms where the pictures are inand fever. I have no appetite. Am 20 spected, overseeing the work and themcerning which there is the slightest question. The new ordinance will not displace a single worker, for there is now a shortage in the inspection rooms; will not cost the city a dollar, for the fees pay the bills; will give present instead of absent control, and have high grade people in actual charge.

W. S. FLEMING Vice Chairman Censorship Commissio

THEY'RE A GREAT LITTLE PEOPLE. Chicago, Feb. 9.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-When I was connected with the American peace commission in Paris I une.]—Frank P. Walsh, attorney became acquainted with a native Haraliroad brotherhoods, certainly have nail on the head when he stated the nail on the head when he stated the in the United States army. In private life this man was a politician of high standing in his community in the Philippines and aspired to become a member His platform was the immediate accession of political independence by the. United States to the Philippine Islands-

was not in joint tenancy, it would seem that the children of the first marriage would have an interest that has not been cut off. The matter is too complex for us to handle to advantage by correspondence.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT OF The Confidence of the first marriage would have to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short history of his ferred \$12 a week. Man, is it any well to the extent of a short contingent of native Hawaiians, for an education. Incidentally, he was incul-Chicago, Feb. 8.—[To the Legal Friend cated systematically with the ambitions

with unrestricted self-government. The above is offered for your ob tion for what it is worth-and may be an interesting addition to the controversy Chicago, Feb. 10.-[Friend of the Sol- now centered on the extreme anxiety of dier.]- Is there such an organization as the Philippines for their political inde-A. E. H. an interested world power.

> THE HEROIC HOME GUARDIAN. Racine, Wis., Feb. 11.-[Editor of The American soldier has tooted his own horn

The man that said Japan wins more

pushed into doing that, is simp seating to every real American. To would these same wonders of be now if it hadn't been for them stayed at home and kept things for Woodrow Wilson's war who fought in the civil war for a cries of money, money, give us many

AGAIN THE WHIPPING POST 45 CUBE FOR CRIME

Chicago, Feb. 19.—[Editor of The True.]—All the cures advocated for relief of the epidemic of holdups and a tomobile thefts are inadequate, incomplications. as they do not reach as far as should do or touch the right chords would make the criminal hesitate is committing his depredations. If the city will adopt really to methods and if we had a judge sin in his court who is big enough to a public opinion, Chicago would mee b

The cure I advocate is some years ago by Mr. Justice Day There, as here, was an epidemic of beries with violence, and this judge, as spending a session daily trying the robbery cases, dared public of ment and also to receive from twest-to one hundred strokes with the or nine-tails. It was very rare ind

the safest place in the world to live

another case of robbery with viole came before the courts.

RESPONSIBILITY IS HEREDY MA CLEAR. Chicago, Feb. 9.-[Editor of The T employment situation was nothing an huge conspiracy by a bunch of ca ists in Wall street, who, not co making a reasonable amount of money wish to bring back prewar out bringing down the " cost (instance, the case of a young man who applied for a position

today. It's a poor gove 4,000,000 people in the country Some say poor business. Bahi i just the fact that capitalists don't to lower the cost of living, but to lower wages, thus giving them big 100, 200, 300 per cent profit J

during war times. LETTING OFF STEAM Chicago, Feb. 9.-[Editor of Th un.]-Will you permit me to say words and let off steam? I am daily TRIBUNE, which lack every

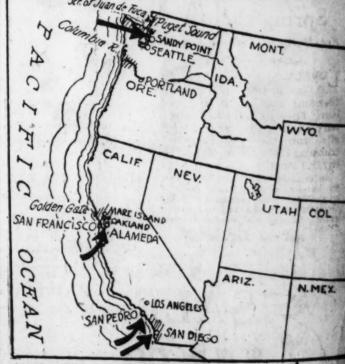
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NEW TEETH FOR THE WEST COAST.



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The February Sales Metal Beds, Mattresses, Box Spring

Women's House Dresses Colored Petticoats China Dinner Sets Desk Sets, Table Stemus Lamp and Candle Shades Comforters Infants' Wear and Infants' Furnitum

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YOUR gift can receive that welcome, I too, if you will leave the names and addresses of those whom you to remember with the Gift Sec retary. She writes to find out what would be acceptable-and when the list is returned, there are the sizes. All the surprise is there, too your name has not been disclosed in the correspondence.

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BRING the negatives of your fav-O orite pictures to our Photographic Section and have enlargements made. They may be had in all sizes and at derate cost.

This Section specializes in Develop-ing and Printing and all photographic work is done by our own experts.



Patterns for Cut-Work Embroidery

HE McCalls Magazine and The Ladies Home Journal each have some interesting Patterns in Needle-work. Of special note is the new Cut Work feature of Embroidering that is used extensively on Spring ap-The process is fully explained imparatively easy to follow.

A touch of color or a bit of decora-



Bouquets to Decorate Your Motor Car

BOUQUETS of Sweet Peas, Orchids, Roses, Lilies of the Valley, and other flowers, made by our own artists, are very attractive when placed in the vase of your motor car.

Our varied assortment permits you to choose a cluster that creates a de-lightful and homelike atmosphere in your car as well as a harmonious color scheme. \$3.95 to \$7.50. Millinery Section,
PUth Ploor, Middle, State.

New Silks on Display

BEAUTIFUL new Silk, Satin Can-A ton crepe, shown in the National Silk Exhibition, is now on display in the two duplicate sets made, we were fortunate in being able to secure one. of our State street windows. Of Represented in this set, there are twenty-three of Spring's loveliest

Second Floor, North, State.

Spring Blouses

Are Daintily Trimmed with Crisp Organdie

OVELY Springtime creations have arrived to lend a charming note to the new tailleur. They are fashioned of kitten's ear crepe or crepe Georgette, and the fresh organdie trimmings lend an altogether delightful touch.

An organdy collar and cuffs trim the kitten's ear satin Blouse sketched on the left. The overblouse of crepe Georgette is tucked and has narrow braid trimming with organdic collar.



To Our Patrons

TN COMPLIANCE with an order received from Dr. John Dill Robertson, Commissioner of Health, we must, on and after February 15, 1921. decline to accept for return or exchange-Druggists' Sundries
such as Rubber Goods, Brushes, Combs, Cosmelics and Soaps of all kinds
Sanitary Couches and Bedding of all kinds

Toys, Dolls and Baby Carriages Men's, Women's, Children's & Infants' Hosiery & Underwear of all kinds Nightgowns and Pajamas . Women's Neckwear and Veilings

Exceptions to the above mentioned lines of apparel will be made only when the merchandise shows defects, or the wrong size or color has been selected, in which case such goods, if in a salable and thoroughly sanitary condition, may be accepted for return or exchange, when returned within a reasonable length of time.

No article of wearing apparel may be accepted for return or exchange that shows any evidence of wear

We ask our patrons to make their selections with great care, bringing children to the Store to be fitted, and to take such action as may be necessary to minimize the return of all kinds of merchandise.

We are confident that, owing to the importance of this matter, our patrons will co-operate with us in helping to maintain Chicago as the healthiest city in the world.

A Parisian Touch Gives Distinction to Hats



AN assemblage of Fashion's most charming modes is daily attracting women to the French Whatever the shape, Rooms. color or material of the Hat; smartness is dominant.

A clever effect is the new side Poke of straw, with moire ribbon around crown, culminating in a bow at the side. Canton crepe with straw, and faille with Milan straw, are other delightful combinations, to say nothing of the artistic trimmings. Navy, old blue, beige, and dove gray are

among the favored colors. Prices, \$25 to \$40.

And Here's Everything for Comfort in the Nursery

Low Priced in the February Sale

IN the February Sale many interesting values are offered on high quality Furniture for the little people of the nursery. The following articles give some idea of the scope of the assortment: Ivory enameled, drop-side, reed

Large ivory Bassinette, with revolving hood, wooden wheels, \$48. Large Wardrobe, made with drawers and hanging cabinets,

wood and wicker, in white or

High Chairs, \$8.25. Rubber Tubs, \$10.75. Toilet Baskets, \$3.25 up. Toilet Seats, \$1.75 up. Dressing Table, \$4.95. Scales, \$12.50. Infants Furniture, Fourth Ploor,

The Luxury of Nice Bedding Possible to Many through Values in February Sale

GREAT values are shown in Comforters, prettily designed and well made, of silk mull, wool filled, double faced, self bordered, special size, 72x84. Made in our sanitary workrooms they go to you fresh and unhandled.

Comforters, white with pink or blue patterns, and bordered in solid color. \$15. Wool Blankets, with a slight mixture of cotton to insure perfect wear, in pink or blue plaids, matching Soisette bindings, size 70x80, pair, each, \$9.85. Steamer Rugs, in gray and brown, scarlet and black, and extensive range of Scotch Tartan plaids, with heavy fringe. Ideal for tourists, ocean-travelers and motorists. Special, \$5.75 to \$26.50. Second Floor, South, State.

Fine Laces Low Priced

FILET Laces, Chinese hand-made, and French Valenciennes are included in this Sale. Here are filet Laces, chosen by fashionables to lend dainty touches to lingerie, frocks, blouses, and for the making of collars and cuffs. The prominence given this sale is merited by its great values.

French Valenciennes are included, the beauty of which is well known. Some are types so close to the real hand-made lace in appearance that expert opinion is often surprised at their cleverness. This item offers an infrequent opportunity. Broken sets of our finest patterns, in edgings and insertions, are marked at prices that insure a quick disposal. Yard, 8c, 10c, 12½c, 15c and up. In narrow widths are laces new and special. Pieces of twelve yards, 55c and 75c. Real Filet Edgings, 34-inch, yd., 35c. Real Filet Picots, yard, 20c. Wider patterns, proportionately priced, yard, 65c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.75.

Laces, Pires Places, South, State.

A Most Unusual Selling of BUGLE BEADS, Bunch, 25c

THE immense popularity of beading on costumes of all kinds prompted the idea of this Selling. We have at last procured a large quantity of Bugle Beads, of the colors which are the most desirable. Offered in bunches of twelve strings each at extremely moderate price of 25c the bunch. Bugle Beads, of black, blue, green, bronze, gold lined, silver lined.

crystal, sapphire and amethyst. Iridescent Beads, blue, green, amethyst, bronze, jet.

Cut Crystal Bearls, in assorted colors. Also Wood Beads in strings of 100 Beads at 25c. Green, black, natural, henna, copen, red, rose, orange, russet, gray, brown, blue.

In addition are Tube Steel Beads, bunch 35c. Bottle Beads at 10c. An assortment of Metal Bag Frames are \$3.75 to \$5. Fancy Goods, Third Floor, South, State.



You'd Know Spring Is on the Way -from NEW FROCKS and SUITS

K NOWING that you are correctly groomed from "tip to toe" brings great satisfaction. The new tailored Suits and Frocks so indispensable for street or afternoon wear bring with them a smartness and charm indefinably Springlike. They are made additionally desirable by appealing bits of embroidery, braid or ribbon trimming.

—Charming indeed is the Suit on the right, of an excellent quality of piquetine. French knots and fringe are its effective trimming, \$175. A youthful model of navy tricotine has rippled hip line. Its tan duvetyn vest with braid loop trimming is a novel feature of this Suit, \$97.50.

-Slim and straight is the Frock on the left, of piquetine trimmed with narrow braid, \$85. An attractive Frock of similar material has moire ribbon trimming and is interestingly priced, \$90. The apron front of the Poiret twill Frock in the center of sketch is lined with contrastingly colored Canton crepe. It is elaborately covered with embroidery, special at \$110. Women's Suits and Frocks, Sixth Floor, South, State

Children Need So Many Things It Pays to Buy Their

Clothes in February Sale THERE are opportunities for those who will but investigate the many Children's attractive garments in the Sale.

Infants' Creepers of plain colored chambray with white col-lars and cuffs, \$2.95.

Infants' Creepers of checked Devonshire cloth, hand-smocked at neck, have white collars and cuffs, \$1.95. Dresses of white lawn

with hand-embroidered designs, sketched, 2 to 6 yrs., \$4.50. Fourth Ploor, South, State.

Pearl and Celluloid Buttons—Special

A SPECIAL selling of celluloid suit and coat Buttons offers a variety of shapes, sizes and colors, at 25c a card.

We have just received a new shipment of ocean, fresh water and Japanese pearl Buttons. Priced at 8c, 10c and 20c for a card of six to twelve Buttons. First Floor, Middle, State.



Style Enhances Values in February Sale of Shoes

YOUR natural preference for Footwear that reflects good taste may be fully indulged in our February Sale at an appreciable saving.

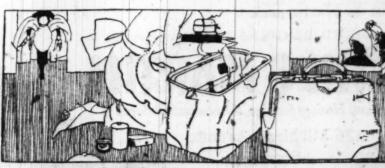
Quality Fundamental to Good Style

The smart distinction our Shoes possess, the rich simplicity so unobtrusive yet telling in its effect, is due not merely to a studied adaptation of the mode, but fundamentally to the high quality of the materials that enter into their making.

Sharp Reductions Make Prices Low

Pronounced reductions on Shoes of such high character open the way to economies decidedly worth while. Thousands of customers have already taken advantage of this opportunity to save. Have you?

Main Store, Fourth Floor, South, State; Basement, North, State The Store for Men, Second Floor; Basement.



Sturdy Cowhide Traveling Bag, Special, \$21, \$22

THERE are some things in which the quality is discernible at a glance—and this Bag is one of them. Made up as we ordered, of heavy hand-boarded cowhide, it looks its quality. By just running your hand over its smooth surface, feeling the toughness and thickness of the leather, you can see how fine a Bag you are buying for this comparatively low price.

The quality is unusual—the Bag has a heavy brass lock and claw catches. The Bag is leather-lined throughout. 18-in., \$21 20-in., \$22

This is one of many fine values-all of which bear out our assertion that the two prime requisites of fine Leather Goods are quality of material and construction.

Shoes for men, women, and children included.

Handkerchiefs

of Irish Linen, Each, 25c T has been years since we have been able to offer hemstitched Handkerchiefs of fine quality of Irish linen at this low price. There are also a quantity of sheer linen Handkerchiefs with corded borders at 25c each.

F you have never used the service of Femina Frocks you will find it to your distinct advantage to make its acquaintance. To assist in planning impromptu trips or social affairs you will find it a great boon.

After selecting your model you have only the details, such as neckline and sleeves, to decide upon. Then only one fitting is required and the Frock will be completed in a very short time.

You Can Save on Silk Hosiery

Bought at Special Prices TAKING advantage of a time like this, when one of our standard qualities is specially priced, means a decided saving. The women to whom good-look

essential, will appreciate procuring it under these conditions. Persian Top Silk Hose, Special, \$2.85

ing and dependable Hosiery is an

Societe Hygienique Fine Imported Soap, 25c Cake

HAVE you regarded the use of fine Imported Toilet Soap as a luxury? Yet such a price puts it in a class with or-

dinary commodities. A special purchase makes it possible to purchase this fine toilet Soap much lower than formerly. It is unscented, produces a creamy lather and has unusual cleansing properties. The cake, 25c; dozen, \$2.75.

Such Novelty in Cotton Goods!

THE finest productions of American and European looms have contributed to make our collection of Cotton Fabrics the most wonderful of its kind. Domestic Printed Voiles show the great advance in printing that has been made in the past few seasons. Striking Prints from England, novelty weaves from France's noted designers and skillfully embroidered Voiles and Organdies from Switzerland comprise the assortment.

Embroidered Dotted Voiles in multi-colored and two-toned combinations are especially beautiful for frocks.

Fancy White St. Gall Swiss Is Unusual, \$1.50 a Yard Pin dots or medium-sized dots, combined with dimity stripes and checks, enhance the effec-tiveness of this sheer but serv-iceable fabric. It makes becoming frocks and blouses.



"Cafe au Lait" New Color for Neckwear

F you want a frock to seem fresh and new, you will find new Neckwear can transform a costume. Quite the newest thing is "Sally Brown" Neck-wear, made of brown net and lace in all the prevailing styles. There are collar and cuff sets, tuxedo collars, vestees and guimpes among the variety. The prices range from \$1.75 up.

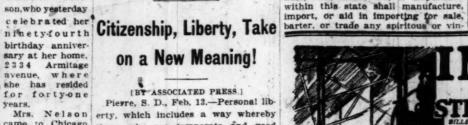
Fine Poiret Twill, Yard, \$4.50

WOOLEN Fabrics for fashioning of smart tailleur or clinging wrap have arrived and are more beautiful this Spring than ever before. They are soft, lovely and of excellent draping quality so desirable in woolen Fabrics.

This Is One of the Best

Values of the Season A soft, medium weight material, suitable for Spring apparel, is easily draped and comes only in midnight blue.





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WOMAN PIONEER HAS

READ THE TRIBUNE FOR SEVENTY YEARS

In 1852 she resided in Wabash avenue

near Madison street. Her husband, John Nelson, came to Chicago in 1847,

the year in which THE TRIBUNE was founded, when the city's population

was 16.859. Mrs. Nelson is still yigo

American War Mothers

Mothers of soldiers who fought in

will be made to organize chapters at

birthday anniver

sary at her home

avenue, where she has resided for forty-one came to Chicago in 1850 from Northose who are temperate and good citizens, as the term "good citizen" is way, and shortly defined, can manufacture, buy, and sell she says, began to liquors that are termed "stimulating," Is the keynote of a bill introduced in language through the legislature here by Representative Fred C. Ohman, at the request of R. O. members Fort Dearborn, 'the ferryboat at Rush street.

Richards of Mitchell, S. D. The bill provides that "on and after the enactment of this law every person of legal age not convicted of crime or detained in state institutions shall under law and order as provided in

The bill defines a citizen as spected person who is moral and, therefore, entitled to respect and personal liberty in every way and en-titled to enter the state moral civil service and to vote, to sell, buy and use stimulant by complying with the Will Organize Friday legal requirement of residents and nat-uralization and federal statutes." Liberal, Sensible Dictionary.

The word stimulant is defined in the American War Mothers at the Hotel bill as "any pure vinous, malt, brewed, La Salle Friday, Feb. 18. Attempts | fermented. or distilled pure liquers containing the pure spirit of wine from Wilmette, Oak Park, Englewood, Ken-wood, Evanston, Edison Park, Park poisonous, or impure, and not used in a drunkard's way for beverage pur I will give \$1,000 to the first college French of Indianapolis, National War stimulating purposes. Mother, will be the principal speaker.

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astronomers, would have to have hooks of their feet to keep from falling off. There is no such thing as gravity." U. OF I. MELTING POT DEDICATES SOCIAL CENTER

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ON, ON, VOLIVA!

Halts Move to Free Him

on Technicalities.

New York, boasting its Broadway.

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ay be the leader of the new attack.

Helen Buhmann and Belle Schelhorn,

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"Press Blue Laws Now.

This is the psychological time

eted Attorney Theodore Forby, pricounsel for Vollva. "Many of the

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ord 'liquor' is a historical phrase." In 1903 John Alexander Dowie,

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Is the World Round?

Scientists, astronomers and college

professor, scientist or astronomer who

the old stall that you can sail around arth, you circle its flat surface. The earth is like a pie pan, with

the north pole in the center. Why if the earth were round, the Australians who are beneatlf us, according to all

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founder of Zion City, led 3,000 Zionists the world war are urged to be present against New York. He claimed then at an organization meeting of the

ofessors are also new targets for Ridge, Lake Forest, and other subur-

we getting "worse and worse.

rbana, Ill., Feb. 13.-The international rooms of the Wesley foundation at the University of Illinois were dedi-cated today by Bishop William F. Mc-Dówell of Washington, D. C.

There are at the university 245 stu-dents from thirty-two countries other than the United States, and the didication exercises were participated in by many foreign students, various interna-tional insignia being displayed.

The rooms were given by Mrs. Fan-nie E. Jolly of Grayville, Ill., in mem-

of her son, Mayo Jolly.
Our endeavor here," Bishop McDow ell said, "is to develop an institution, a ministry, that will be useful to the world when this war and all wars have presed. It is our desire to establish relations that are steadfast and eternal, even though we project them at a time when the earth is rocking under

War, however, has thrown the na tions together. We did not know how small the world was or how human it was until the whole world looked itself in the face. The world will never be nationalities and govern



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TO CLEAR NAME'

Morocco, Ind., Feb. 13.-[Special.]or the proffered assistance of ol teacher and "model young "under indictment on two charges murder in connection with the creon of his parents Jan. 21, when their home burned, said today he said to face trial and vindicate him-If in the eyes of his fellow citizens. The declaration was uttered at a sterence at which were present El-Skinner, superintendent of Newcounty roads; Walter Hadden, superintendent of county fairs, and Davis' wife. It was held at the

Decides to Fight It Out.

Skinner had proposed that Davis's tams to quash the indictment on the grouns that the grand jury was blased, and, failing that, that Davis equest a change of venue.

I will consent to neither proposal, mid Davis. "I have thought the whole thing over in my cell. I have arrived at a decision. I intend to fight it to the nish, without intervention from my thinds or legal evasion. I am going to dear my name of this blot if it ake a lifetime. I insist on going to rial in my own county, before a jury of my fellow citizens. I want my vin-Heatien to be complete."

Davis tonight had an attack of tonsi litis. Dr. Edward English, who treated him, said he had a high temperature, and that he would call the members of his family to his bedside. The fever was superinduced by excitement the doctor believed. More than fifty persons visited Davis during the day.

Prosecutor Is Satisfied. State's Attorney J. C. Murphy Newton county has concluded his in-vestigation, he said, and is satisfied with his case. He has some evidence

he cannot disclose, he said.
"I will first show," he said, "that Davis returned from Chicago on the night of Thursday and went to his farmhouse at Enos, arriving there about 8 o'clock. I will next show that he arose at 4:30 o'clock because, as he told Mrs. Davis, 'I want to haul a load

of oats."
"One of my important witnesses will be the telephone operator at Morocco, the first person to receive news of the ire. She received it at 4:30 o'clock. Davis' house was about a quarter of a nile from that of his parents.

Delayed Going to Rescue.

"I shall show that he did not go immediately to their rescue, but went is the farmhouse of Mervine Rinford, and waited for him to dress. He man't demand an investigation of the fare. He left for Chicago. I shall show he was in financial straits and had quarreled with his father because he wouldn't lend him money."

Davis will be arraigned March 14. It is announced today that his counsel

was announced today that his counsel is to see the leaders of the chosen peomer state senator from Indianapolis improprieties.

"The genius of paganism is directed

Skinner says that inasmuch as indulgence of the body. It glorifies the aris was treasurer of the Newton licentians

3 SCORE AND 14

Famous Inventor, Who Celebrated His Seventy-fourth Birthday Last Friday.



THOMAS A. EDISON.

Thomas A. Edison, the famous electrical inventor, photographed on his seventy-fourth birthday, at work in his laboratory in East Orange, N. J. He celebrated by working as usual. (Photo: Underwood & Underwood)

MRS. GILCHRIST

OF "WHEN IS ART?"

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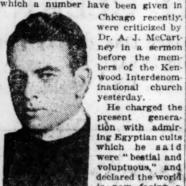
Mrs May Gilchrist author and ar-

PASTOR HITS AT PAGEANTS GIVEN TO AID CHARITY

Objects to Admiration of Egyptians.

Participants in charity pageants, of which a number have been given in Chicago recently. were criticized by Dr. A. J. McCart-

He charged the



ing Egyptian cults which he said were "bestial and voluptuous," and declared the world is now facing a widespread tend-christ was friendly with Carl Ruegge, ency to gloudly pa- an artist. He introduced a number of

to the welfare, the adornment, and the

Innkeepers.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and counced last night he will go before the grand jury today to present evidence obtained Saturday night in vice raids in Burnham and other county towns by Chief Investigator Ben Newmark and a detail of forty policemen. Mrs. Crowe said he would seek indictments against keepers of seven alleged disrderly houses in Burnham.

From 2 o'clock yesterday morning until late in the afternoon the 200 prisoners taken in the raids crowded the third floor corridors of the Criminal ourt building. After being questioned, all but 46 women and 25 men, held as witnesses for the grand jury, were re-

"The women," said Mr. Crowe, "ad- yes

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and they received 50 per cent commission on all liquor sold to customers they steered into certain salcons.

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taken in saloons at Cicero. Beer, according to Mr. Newmark, was selling at \$1 a bottle in several places. Raids also were conducted in Lyons. Forest Park and other towns, but ne arrests were made.

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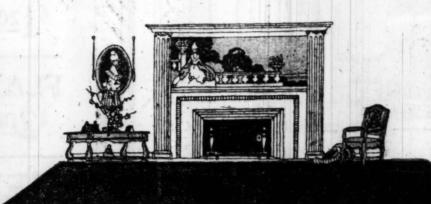
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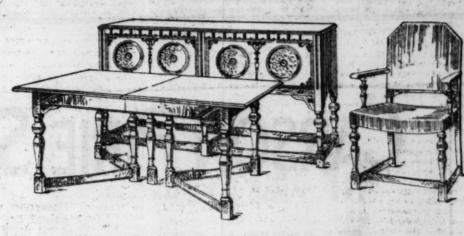
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Davenport, Damask 298	149	Lacquered Arm Chair 47 23
Chair, Damask 190	95	Walnut Davenport, Mul-
Mahogany Arm Chair, Red		Berry Mohair
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PENS VIEW OF U.S. Hes in Webde

Wehde wrote in Grenzbote. "The ranking society there cultivates not only the English accent and English habits but also English thought. The man of the people who has grown generally good natured and honest, the wealthy and permits himself to remain ordinary man lacks the courage to treat Albert H. Wehde, art dilettante and ter in the so-called better circles. Thus ernment one of the four "Indian plotters" con-victed before Judge Landis in 1917 on of the household. The higher institu-of the household. The higher institu-

empting to foment a tions are compelled, frequently against right or wrong, is the ruling maxim. while England their wishes, to work an English in Fear of ridicule and punishment makes some interesting terest into the minds of their scholars. It advisable that one set aside the "Conditions are not quite so bad most elementary laws of justice and in the west. Here it still is possible honor as soon as official hint is given. which recently ap- occasionally to place a true patriot in

'INDIAN PLOTTER' ing on a petition for a rehearing. Wehde is out on ball.

New England Seat of Culture.

"The center of all Amounts of all Am "The center of all American culture the political machine, to be turned as

No Love for England. "The so-called people have not a trace of love for England, but ordinary man lacks the courage to treat

"after reading an article published in Germany under the signature of Adweaned from England and would never

"The trouble is that Von Tirpitz did true to the old American traditions the matter with convincing truth if not learn his leason in the world war. finds no welcome for wife and daughter in the so-called better circles. Thus ernment.

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U. S., Ex-Senator Fears bureau. danger which menaces the United state government as a necessary asse occasionally to place a true patriot in a dignified and honorable office. Such with spirit when England is raked over States is 'the lie'—that dangerous dislished in Germany.

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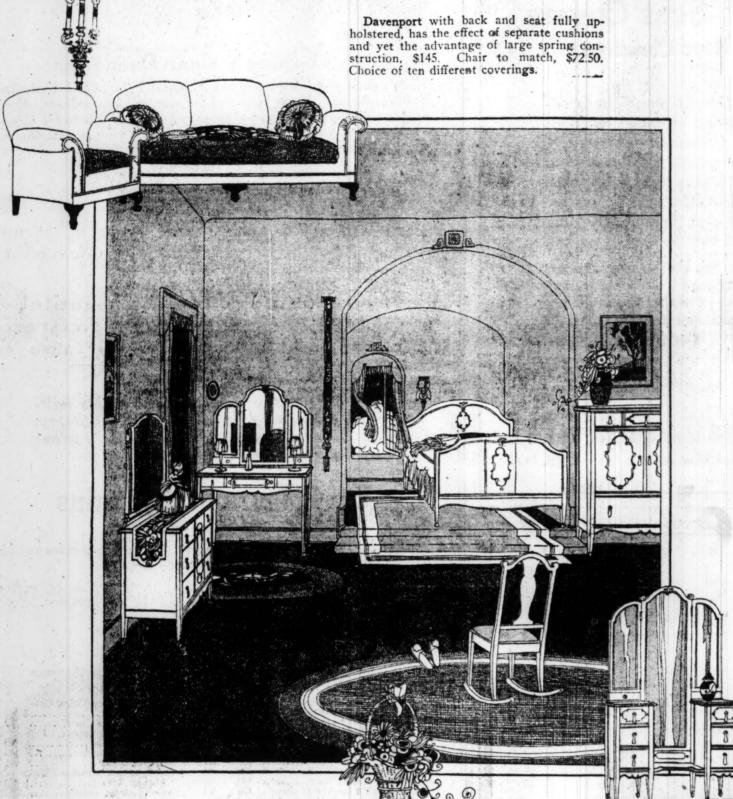
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Bedroom Suite in Walnut Featured

Sketched directly above. The dresser measures 22 x 45 inches, priced \$82.50. Vanity dresser measures 17 x 48 inches and stands 71 inches. Priced at \$112.50.

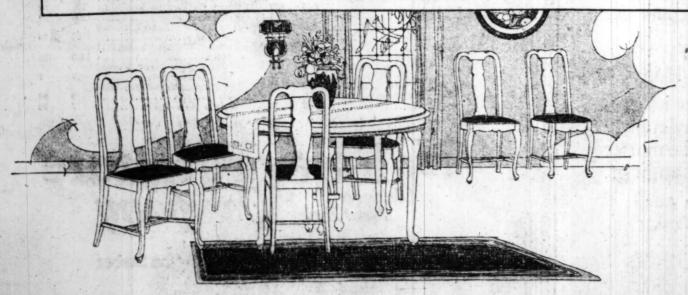
Chifforobe measures 22 x 38 inches and stands 45 inches high. Priced at \$72.50. Dressing table with triple mirror measures 19 x 44 inches, in this sale at \$67.50.

Bed, full size or twin-bed size, \$62.50. Rocker or chair to match priced \$15. Sixth Floor, North.

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Of oak in Queen Anne chairs to match, with slip seats covered in blue or brown leather, \$98.50. With six chairs, \$125.

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WALLINGFORD A MYTH? THIS SUIT SAYS HE'S ALIVE

How Man Sold Business and avenue for Own Money Told.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.-[Spe ial.]-Briefs presenteed to

erday by attor-eys for Otto Bollnan, fermer pres-dent of the Bollmany of St. details of an adsated finance. h, if true, should make the ngford look to

The briefs oppany and Evan Rees, its president, for a review of a judgment in Illinois late in December. They told Charles out a warding Bollman more than V. Vickery, general secretary of the Near East Relief in New York, that and deceit" growing out of his sale to Rees of a controlling interest in the

According to attorneys for Bollman and their analysis of the case was orted by the Circuit Court of Apman was "to take \$140,000 worth of oliman's property without his knowldre and consent, and with it to pro edge and consent, and with it to pro-cure the cash with which to make the down payment on the purchase of Boll-a St. Louis bank that never had had

Rees, as president of the investment company, conspired with E. J. Piper, Max F. Ruler and Clifford C. Mudge of

to buy through Mudge, as a 'straw "Piper increased his bank credit by man,'" the brief just filed declares. "To giving the bank his note signed in the this end Mudge was to, and did, pose name of 'Bollman company, by E. J. as a man of large means, with a large Piper, president,' and by depositing and growing business, a residence on a check on the genuine Bollman com the shore of the lake, at Chicago, a pany bank account signed in the same yacht lying out in front, etc." Only \$140,000 in "Change."

Bollman asked \$234,000 in cash for his stock in the prosperous factory which bore his name, whereupon demands of his business were such that he could not immediately spare more than \$140,000 in cash." The brief

"Boliman finally agreed to take for the balance notes on which the Boli-man company should be liable, to be it should be assigned to Mudge. Piper, Ruler and Mudge were counting on getting the major portion of the \$140. Hamilton company's funds.

Rees, for the Hamilton company was desirous of getting his fingers into the Bollman company's accounts re-ceivable. He knew he could not do . He was willing to help Piper,

Trap Ready to Spring. "On June 14 Mudge telephoned Rees to come to St. Louis. On the 15th extended conference at a hotel room The situation was gone wer. Rees was informed that they wanted \$105,

000 from him. Bollman at his attorney's office. A contract between Bollman and Mudge was drawn. Bollman and his directors signed resignations. But title and con rol were not to pass until the 17th

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and Foreign Mis-sions, 4949 Indiwas served in The Rev. L. F. W. Leseman, president of the school, the "self-denial

to \$250, which will be divided THE REV. L. F. W Chinese and central European relief work. There are 125 students enrolled in this pioneer school for the training of Methodist missionaries. Everyone present con-tributed an average of \$2 apiece to the

Armenia faces extinction through the starving of its populace, according to Charles L. McBride, 1130 Michigan avenue, and R. H. Dissell, 5532 Maryland avenue, Chicago youths, war vet erans, and workers for the Near East Relief, who have just returned to the United States. They left Armenia thousands of heads of cattle and rich crops of grain have been confiscated by the Turks, who now hold a large part of the little nation.

when the certified check for \$140,000 changed for the contract and resigna-

any relation with the genuine Bollman company. Piper deposited the \$105,000 to the credit of 'Bollman company, by E. J. Piper, president,' and checks so signed were to be honored by the bank.

"All of the above recited plan was unknown to Bollman. He relied upon e his name, whereupon the manufactured appearances being true. Piper, Ruler and Mudge were

responsible.
"On the 16th the Bollman company by E. J. Piper, president, and the 'Hamilton company, by Evan Rees, the Hamilton company was to have the handling of the genuine Bollman company's accounts receivable (then the property of Bollman) at a profit of 3 to 4 per cent a month.

"At this meeting false representa-tions of Piper, Ruler and Mudge were ontinued. Rees was silent. On leaving the meeting Piper, Ruler Mudge took control of the genuine Bollman company, and, in pursuance of their arrangement with Rees, delivered to Rees, for the Hamilton company, Normal avenue and lost \$70.

pany's accounts receivable (then the property of Boliman) at a profit of 3 to 4 per cent a month.

"On the 17th Piper precured from his bank a 'cashier's check' for \$140,000, and gave it to Mudge. Then Piper, Ruler, Mudge and Rees met Boliman and his attorney at the attorney's office, and the respective deliveries of documents were made by Boliman and by Mudge as the contracting part'es.

"The preximate cause of Boliman company's bankruptoy and Boliman's loss on the deferred payments for the purchase of his property was the above particularly all of its liquid assets."

The Hamilton Investment company told the court that it has been imposed upon by Piper steal, who, it by Mudge as the contracting part'es. posed upon by Piper et al., who, it was led to believe, were really "men of means," and who it expected to put up the cash to buy Bollman's stock. Rees denied that Mudge was at any time "the agent" of his company.

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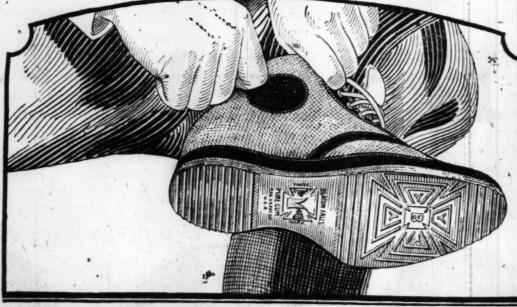
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Dr. Robertson to Hunt Out Disease Lairs.

Chicago health department anlast night that it was at last the trail of the typhoid fever germs.

Chicagoans, with the purpose of fer-

atement issued last night "that many of these places, man. thile possessing many natural beauhile possessing many less and in themselves attractive and Caruso Physician Falls charming places for people to pass heir vacation periods, yet the insan-

U. OF C. STUDENTS TO FINANCE SOCIAL CENTER IN CHINA

china" to be student body of the university. The center will be similar to those already main-

sities. The at "Chicago" drive is a student activity and is backed by the undergraduate council, the students' representative body. John Moulds, cashier on the campus, will be treasurer of the fund, and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., are behind the movement. Among the other students in ment. Among the other students in charge of the drive are Natalia Greens-

felder, Ruth Bowers, Virginia Hibben, Harold Nicely, Richard Foster Flint, Keith Kindred, and Francis Zimmer-

their vacation periods, yet the insanitary conditions of many are so bad as an make them a positive menace to the health of their patrons."

The list of "healthy" summer resorts will soon be published in the newspapers, Dr. John Dill Robertson says, and meanwhile he wishes to anspounce that "Chicago is the greatest summer resort of them all."

Stations for medical examination of atjens reaching New York from Boston will be established, Dr. Copeland said. This action was made imperative, he said, by the diversion of several liners to that port in view of the consequence of the many seased conditions at Ellis island.

Police guarded all immigrants as they landed here today from the immigration of atjens reaching New York from Boston will be established, Dr. Copeland said. This action was made imperative, he said, by the diversion of several liners to that port in view of the consequence of the specialists who have been attending Enrico Carries of the said, by the diversion of several liners to that port in view of the consequence of the specialists who have been attending Enrico Carries of the said, by the diversion of several liners to that port in view of the consequence of the specialists who have been attending Enrico Carries of the said, by the diversion of several liners to that port in view of the consequence of the said. This action was made imperative, he said, by the diversion of several liners to that port in view of the consequence of the said of the said. This action was made imperative, he said, by the diversion of several liners to that port in view of the consequence of the said of the said. This action was made imperative, he said, by the diversion of several liners to that port in view of the consequence of the said of the said. This action was made imperative, he said, by the diversion of several liners to that port in view of the consequence of the said of the said. This action will be established. Dr. Copeland said. This action was made imperative, he said, by the diversion of several liners

CLOSE GATES TO PLAGUE BEARERS, Peleased. Dr. Copeland declared that the penger lists furnished him by Miss Carmel Hayes and half a dozen COPELAND'S PLEA

Wilson to Act.

New York, Feb. 13 .- Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health comm tained by Yale in York City, today telegraphed Joseph P. China, Ames in Tumulty, President Wilson's secretary, India, and Ohio sking the exclusion of vermin infest state in Czecho-ed immigrants from American soil.

Slovakia, and a Dr. Copeland declared such immi-dozen other col-leges and univer-gration authorities. Examination by gration authorities. Examination by

weeks two immigrants with incipient

"It is neither safe nor decent to adfested aliens," the telegram said. Please ask the president to investi-Stations for medical examination of

authorities, in the course of which eleven men and seventeen women in a group of 550 were found to have ver-

she will be buried. In the late '20s Morrell Fuller and his older brother, LONDON, Feb. 13.—The local press has started a campaign to have emigrants passing through English ports was a thriving village of more than funds for a so-cial service center of typhus have been taken to America after the war and he and his wife re-A woman terrified at sight of a drunken an reeling in front of 1049 South Morgan as testing in front of 1049 South Morgan is the last direct descendant of foundates station yesterday.

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And there never can be—unless some loop store is willing to sacrifice all of its retail profit, and induce the wholesale maker and the woolen-mill to part with a good share of theirs.

10,000 new buyers have attended this sale in six weeks' time-a testimonial to the alert trading judgment of Chicago clothes buyers.

Yet, don't think that all of the best selections are gone. That's not so. The entire original selection of superb custom-tailor weaves is practically intact-just as it was on January 3rd when we opened the sale.

The yardage is small—that is true-but it's sufficient to take care of one more record-breaking week's business.

The curtain is still up-and it will remain so until the old tower clock on the curfew hour of the sale at 5:15 Saturday

Custom-Tailored to Your Order, Mind You!

I 1500 combinations in fabrics and fashions for your selec-

- Your Suit or Overcoat drafted to 17 of your body dimensionsfinest custom-tailor work-

Six-day

3- All pure wool fabrics ex-

4 Delivery in 6 working days after you place your order.

5 - 100% satisfaction -or your money back promptly

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Finest Quality Woolens Suit or Overcoat to Order

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guaranteed - or money back

Wholesale Plant 731 So. Wells St.

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DAINTY colored linen hand turned hems, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Spanish, Madeira and Irish embroidered white linen handkerchiefs, \$1.25

Handkerchiefs for

Valentines

CHAS-A-STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Correct Corsets

for Stout Women

STEVENS' Corset Shop, with its con-

of the varied style requirements in all

matters pertaining to corseting stout

women, constitutes a service that can only be realized through experience.

French and American made models,

laced-in-back and laced-in-front, are clev-

erly designed, solely with the needs of

Illustrated is Steveco (made in France) model of real distinction. Made of firm pink French coutil; its flat back and long skirt, low bust and full shoulder brings the full figure into correct proportions and smart lines. Sizes to forty. Price \$22.50. Other stout figure models \$3.50 up.

Fitted with Stevens' Attention to Detail.

Corset Section, Second Floor.

the stout figures in mind.

sistent attention and sure knowledge

Breakfast Coats of Crepe Meteor and Satin \$16.75



AINTY Breakfast Coats of the style and charm every woman adores are being offered at very moderate prices.

The delightful crepe meteor Coat is bedecked with tiny georgette ruffles and sash. Delicate fruit clusters add a dainty charm. There are many beautiful colors in both light and dark shades. Price, \$16.75.

Ruffles of self material adorn the two-tone satin Breakfast Coat. Fruit clusters lend a gay touch of color. There are light shades for home wear and dark shades suitable for travel wear. Price, \$16.75.

Negligee Section, Third Floor.

Imported French Kid Gauntlets \$4.95

1-3 Less Than Regular Price

A PAIR of Gauntlet Gloves drawn loosely over the tight jacket sleeve gives a woman a distinctively well dressed appearance.

Very special are women's finest quality French Kid Gauntlet Gloves with embroidered backs, strap wrist and pearl clasp, at \$4.95. The colors are black, white and brown.

Glove Section, Main Floor.



Union Suits Mercerized Swiss Ribbed, \$2.95

WE are offering a special purchase of fine quality mercerized Union Suits at a remarkably low price. They are low neck, sleeveless, and knee length. The colors are pink and white. Regular and extra sizes. \$2.95.

Merode Union Suits of the finest combed, light weight cotton in white or pink are special at \$1.50. Extra sizes, \$1.75.

Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor.

Newest Blouses Moderately Priced \$12.50 and \$15.00

THE Blouse Department, in response to the season's demand for something new, has perfected some entirely original Blouse

A superb slenderizing and other desired effects that never previously were obtained with regular designing are now ready for

The Blouses sketched portray the newest modes in tie-on models. Oriental bead work or dainty embroidery adorn them. A wide variety of materials and color combinations. add zest to selecting.

Blouse Section, Second Floor.

\$5.00

February Sale of

Silk Petticoats



Unusual Values

ONLY through skillful buying are we able to offer these lovely silk Petticoats at such a remarkably low price. Fine silk jersey, plain and changeable taffeta and the best quality satin have been modeled into these dainty Petticoats. The colorings and style commend them for wear with the new suits and spring frocks.

Petticoat Section, Second Floor.

Toilet Accessories

Pepsodent Tooth

Coty's L'Origan Ex-tract, per oz., \$3.00. Jap Rose Soap, dozen cakes, \$1.10. Juvenile Soap, dozen Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 45c.

Kolynos Tooth Paste, Revelation Tooth Pow-Bocabelli Castile Soap, bar, \$1.25. Stevens' Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 29c. Jergens' Violet Soap, dozen cakes, 95c. Toilet Goods Section, Main Floor

Unusual Silk Hosiery



HAVE you thought of Hosiery for a Valentine? Every woman needs dainty silk Hosiery to match her new spring frocks.

Women's fine quality silk Hose come in an endless variety of the popular shades of gray and brown. To insure lasting service they have lisle garter tops and soles. Price, \$1.95.

Very special are women's lace Hose at \$3.95. Women's out size mercerized Hose, made especially for stout women who require a little more elasticity in their Hose for service and comfort, are special at \$1.25.

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February Sales of 1921

QUALITY that sets the merit mark of nerchandise, wide and ikillfully chosen varieties, and low pricings-these are the factors that constitute a fine success for these February Sales.

To Our Patrons

In the latter case, such goods, ions received from Dr. John Dill Robertson, Commissioner of Health, on and after February 15, 1921, we must derline to accept for return or exchange-

Druggists' sundries, such as rubber goods, brushes, combs, osmetics, soaps.

Sanitary couches and bedding

Night dresses and pajamas. Women's neckwear and veil-

Exceptions in the other groups will be made only when merchandise shows defects or whad wrong size or color has been selected.

In the latter case, such goods, if in a salable and thoroughly sanitary condition, will be accepted for return or exchange when returned within a reasonable length of time.

No article of outer wearing apparel which shows any evidence of wear will be accepted for credit, refund or exchange.

February Sale

Dinnerware

grows in interest. New

assortments are con-

stantly arriving. Groups

are replenished. Still oth-

ers, entirely new, have first

China Dinner Sets, \$75

china, plain shape, with

semi-conventional border

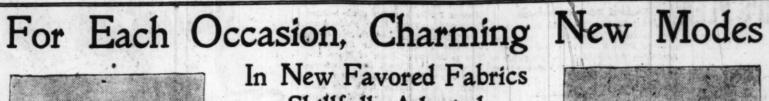
design, gold line edge and

100-piece sets of thin

presentation.

gold handles.

Each week this sale



Skillfully Adapted

One sees in these groups how important this season is the adaptation of the fabrics to

The marked success with which it is accomplished in this apparel is proof of this section's appreciation of this dominant influence in fashion. In these collections

Frocks Are of Silk Crepe or Taffeta Suits of Supple Finely-Woven Fabrics Coats of Lustrous Silk-Like Woolens

Frocks are straight of line or more bouffant, according to their purpose. The newest among the new suits are the three-piece suits with bodices of Canton crepe. Stitching, embroidery and braiding give smart emphasis. Coats take swinging lines or graceful drap-

ings with different details of the season. Monkey fur, caracul or slynx are furs much in vogue as trimmings.



The Coat Sketched, \$175

beaver. The long pointed overcape is a new feature, and a heavy silk tassel strikes exactly the right decorative note.

Crepe de Chine Frocks, \$115



Of silk duvetyn in taupe or

Singled out for its smart tunic, scalloped, pleated and paneled is the crepe de Chine frock at the left. A heavy quality in navy blue or gray, with touch of old blue chiffon.

New, Much-Wanted-Now Because of the February Sale Fine Canton Crepes, \$3.75 and \$4.25 Yard

No need to dwell on the fashion importance of this fabric. Every woman knows that. But too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the low pricings at which these Canton crepes may be had in the February Sale. They are 40 inches wide and may be chosen in navy blue, jade, gray, bamboo and black.

. Printed radium and foulard silks patterned over in quaint designs or strikingly printed in modern motifs, all of the fine weaves and in artistic colorings. 40 inches wide. Are in this February Sale at \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 yard.

Crepe Pongee-

In natural color and in

white, rich and heavy in

weave. 36 inches. \$2.85.

The Suit Sketched, \$110

Three-piece suit of fine pique-

tine with box-pleated skirt and

bodice of tan colored Canton

crepe, and colored embroidery

Canton Crepe Frocks at \$75

sketched at right. The embroid-

ery motifs are applied to accent

the charm of looped skirt panels

and a simple, youthful bodice.

Other frocks up to \$175.

Gold Band

Dinner Sets, \$90

with broad coin gold

bands. There are full

gold handles. 100 pieces.

Nippon China Sets, \$45

in characteristic floral de-

sign, have gold line edges.

Semi-Porcelain Sets, \$10

32-piece sets of semi-

porcelain in attractive bor-

der design. 50-piece sets in

same decoration are \$22.50.

Open Stock Dinnerware

French china incomplete

Finer semi-porcelain and

100-piece sets decorated

Exquisite thin china

In gray, navy blue or white,

on coat and bodice.

Chiffon Taffetas—

No other silk is more sought this spring. Light and dark colors, 36 inches wide, \$3 yard.

In ivory and flesh color, of unusually heavy quality. 40 inches wide, \$2.25 yard.

Wash Satins-

Georgette crepe, all-silk and 40 inches wide, may be had in beautiful and varied colors, as well as in black and white. \$1.75 yard.

Shirting silks in different stripings and colorings as well as in different weaves are 32 inches wide. \$1.95 and \$2.25 yard.

Black Chiffon Taffetas, 36 Inches, Are Specially Priced at \$1.85 Yard Black Satin Charmeuse, 40 Inches, in the February Sale at \$2.85 Yard

Second Floor, North.

Subtle Differences of Line Show These

The Newest Springtime Hats

Hats indescribably lovely. Hats which perfectly express the many varying moods of 1921 fashions.

And selected with a skill which alone can assemble in one collection modes all newly created. which take into consideration every theme of fashion. There are hats

Of Radiant Visca-Cloth Of Fine Milan With Soft Ribbons And Hats With New Petal Garnitures

Here are youthful poke bonnets or hats almost "tam-like" in linethere, the newer versions of the perennial turban. The off-the-face hat is charmingly represented and the sailors of this spring have the loops and bows of ribbon pendant from straight brims.

Prices Vary From \$20 to \$30

Fifth Floor, South. .

Specially Priced in This Selling Are Silken Night-Dresses at \$5.95

They were made especially for us. A fact which adds to ticular emphasis to the low pricing.

For there are many little points of cut and finish in the night-dresses which are almost never found in any so low price They are in flesh tint, much desired,

Of Crepe de Chine, Very Carefully Fashioned in the Sleeveless Style Much Favored, and with Unusual Shoulder Bandings

The fabric is that lovely quality which so successfully with stands the rigors of frequent laundering. Plentiful sele should be made at this price, \$5.95.

Third Floor, North.

Colored Cotton Fabrics, 85c Yard

Charming fabrics. Finely woven. The beauty of st weaves emphasized by exquisite colorings and unusual design The remarkable quality of these fabrics at this price cou plentiful selection. Included in this selling are

Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, 32 Inches Wide. Kwantung Crepe, Irish Dimity, 36 Inches Wide. Printed Silk-and-Cotton Crepe, 36 Inches Wide.

Second Floor, North.

In Colors of First Spring Flowers Are Babies' Organdie Frocks, \$3.95

They've just been taken from tissue paper wrappings, these little frocks which will transform wee maids into veritable posies. As lovely as their colors are

Pleated Ruffles Which Take Their Frilly Way Up the Skirt and Over the Shoulder.

Only upon seeing them will mothers properly appreciate the value of these frocks at this price.

The organdie is a fine sheer quality, and every detail of making has been considered with as much care as mothers themselves could employ. In navy blue, orchid, coral, Copenhagen blue and white. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Sketched.

> Everywhere in Babies' Section Is Heralded the Coming of Springtime

Crisp little frocks for first warm days, hats to replace wi ones, and the loveliest of tiny undergarments, many made tirely by hand, are all interestingly priced.

Third Floor, North



The Annual February Sale of Shoe

With Its Thousands of Pairs of Most Desirable Shoes

5,000 Yards, Specially Priced 65c Yard

used in so many ways-for children's apparel, for curtains, slip-covers, or men's shirts-that this extremely low pricing is of unusual interest. 36-inch width, 65c yard.

ported union huck 's in a quality which most satisfactory service. Size 20 x 30 inches, are very specially priced in

Marseilles bedspreads with bolster cover to match. Scalloped all around. Spread measures 80 x 90 inches, greatly underpriced in this selling at \$5.50 set.

Among the New White Cotton Fabrics-

makes the daintiest sort of summer frocks and blouses.

Fine Sheer White Voile, a Lovely Quality, 38 Inches Wide, Remarkable Value at 38c Yard.

For Women, Men and Children Affords Worthy Economy The finest qualities obtainable in shoes offered at prices far lower than has been possible in months. This broadly

characterizes the February Sale of Shoes. Test the assortments, with this fact in mind, where you will. We believe they will prove responsive in full measure.

Here are thousands of pairs of short -vast assortments-really each pa chosen according to the strictest stall ards. Every desired style, conservative more fanciful, every excellent leath every fine point in workmanship is not in any and every group in this sale.

A Special Grouping Is Made of Women's Boots and Low Shoes In the Sale at \$8.95, \$10.95, \$13.95 Pair

Concerning the boots-smart, correct lasts, varied for street boots and dress boots, in suede, brown calfskin, tan calfskin, brown kidskin and black kidskin. One pair is sketched.

Concerning the low shoes-great varie styles and lasts, in patent leather, suede, tan and brown calfskin, black kidskin.

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Third Floor, South.

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Petticoat at Center, \$8.75

Petticoats of Crepe de Chine at \$5 Of Tub Satin, \$6.95-Of Radium Taffeta, \$8.75

...re's every sort of petticoat in the February Sale. Slim, straight-line styles of silk jersey or satin which accompany street suits or smart cloth frocks.

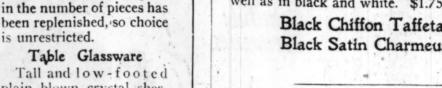
Others, of tub satin or sateen, are in just the styles to wear with sports clothes. And then there are lovely evening petticoats.

In Every Group In the February Sale Low Price Is the Keynote

So that every petticoat renow, while quirement is bes selection is so de ully varied and while low pricings maintain.

bruary Sale Of the petticoats featured: Petticoat at Right, \$5 Petticoat at Left, \$6.95





plain blown crystal sherbet glasses, \$2.25 dozen. Water goblets of thin-

blown glass, \$4.20 dozen. Fifth Floor, North.

All-Linen Aeroplane Cloth

This is the genuine all-linen aeroplane cloth. It is

All-Linen Satin Damask Table Cloths Very Specially Priced \$6.75 Each These table cloths are an excellent quality in particularly attractive patterns. In the 2 x 2-yard size, ex-

ceptional values in this sale at \$6.75 each. this sale at 45c each.

Imported White Organdie, Special at \$1.10 Yard

This is a beautiful, finely woven organdie which In the 45-inch width, greatly underpriced at \$1.10 yard.

Second Floor, North.

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cambridge, Mass., Feb. 13,-[By the ssociated Press.]-Discoveries made William Duane, professor of biohysics at Harvard, working in collabotion with research students of phys-, have made it possible, according to arrard physicists, to secure X-rays of per penetrating quality than have , and these new rays are now to be of for the first time in America for he alleviation of cancer.

While it is emphatically stated by of Duane that neither X-rays nor adjum should be considered a permanest cure for all kinds of cancer, it has long been known that radium has a marked alleviative effect upon this

The Harvard cancer commission is

What Discovery Means. The significance of the discovery was

Gamma rays' of radium and the problem has 2002 West Adams street until em of the Harvard physicists has

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Gets Enough Voltage. Prof. Duane reports that the tue

where Prof. Duane makes his experi-ments, the X-ray plant is kept in a ments, the X-ray plant is kept in a room by itself and the rays are sent out through a minute slit in the wall. The brick wall at this point is reinforced with lead and a lead screen is placed across the door. Many experimenters in various places have been killed or seriously injured by constant "His conscience troubled him and he will be the the through injured by constant "His conscience troubled him and he wall."

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SOCIALIST AND LOVE MATE HELD FOR A SHORT AGE

harles Thoms, a widower.

Martha Strentn, 28, was treasurer of he Finnish branch of the Socialist party in Duluth, Minn. Emil Harikala was an ardent devotee of Marx and Engels in the same city. There was \$600 in the branch treasury. Martha and Emil believed in the Socialist doc-trine of equal ownership of all proper-

Martha eloped with Emil and \$300 from the treasury. They came to Chicago and lived together in a rooming house at 2014 West Adams street. They were arrested at a Socialist meeting at 2409 North Halsted street Saturday

Emil is at Shakespeare avenue station. Martha is at Detention Home No.
Both will return to Duluth today. The Duluth police will meet them.

Fancy Safe Cracking Job

low sho —great variety Nets Thieves Only Pennies patent leather, suede, saunkin, black kidskin. Several Expert but unlucky burglars ingesumers company's office at 1800 South re sketched. Sangamon street early yesterday with out explosives. They got only a few pennies. The cracksmen chiseled off cepted for Credit or Refune he combination and dismounted the

WHOLESALE MATRIMONY



DIVORCES TWO HUSBANDS, ONLY

Him to Confess.

of radium available.

"The trouble with the use of X-rays up to this time has been that they are not as penetrating as the so-called not as penetrating as the so-called They lived happily for six months at \$100,000 worth of liquor.

Harry Leaves a Note. Yesterday Harry had not been home ration it was necessary to secure a all night. Mrs. Diamond, who returned igh frequency of vibration. The Har-late from the home of a girl friend,

A Bigamist.

scious bigamist was explaining how in on reports concerning this man. 1915 he was married to Miss Marie Wall "I am just waiting for Mr. Clyne and lived with her at 1257 North La to return," he explained. TAKES POISON

Three sisters living at 3250 North

Lawrence, in her custody.

eramento avenue — Bertha, Eliza SALOON ROBBERS Augusta CAUGHT AT DOOR AFTER HOLDUP

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The riot started in the schoolroom at

late yesterday afternoon as they were

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condition. She had only \$12 when she said she was late yesterday afternoon as they were leaving the saloon of Harry Hughes at leaving the saloon "I am go- 5101 South Halsted street. They gave could interfere more than 100 prisoning to die the names of Charles Raggio and Fran- ers were engaged in a battle royal.

told her robbed are Hugh McGregor, 7042 opinion that two of the prisoners beyonner sisters. When Princeton avenue, and William Himbor. There was no attempt to Dr. Elmer mill, 715 West Forty seventh place. escape from the jail, and no guards W. Mosley Detective Sergeant Babbington and were injured. arrived late in the afternoon he found a squad of detectives, who had been the girl had taken bichloride tablets. called by a pedestrian, met the robbers Melrose Parkers Plead

"I am tired of living." was her ex- Leap's Over His Bar at Two

MRS. MARTHA DIAMOND.

HARRY DIAMOND.

RICHARDSON TO ASK ARRESTS IN BLACKMAILPLOT TOWED BIGAMIST

significance of the discovery was red in the following statement Siler was a fireman. She lived with what he said was a plot of members Frank D. Richardson, federal pro-"The advantage of X-rays over radium is that the latter is scarce and immensely expensive, costing at present more than \$100,000 a gram, and ent more than \$100,000 a gram, and equantities. If X-rays were used it would be possible to make the rays enormously more powerful than has been possible with the limited amount of radium available.

"The advantage of X-rays over radium available.

"In advantage of X-rays over radium two weeks, then obtained a divorce. Then Mrs. Martha Siler-Caldwell ventured forth a second time and chose an interior decorator. Another States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne returns from the Pacific coast. Richardson said that among those liable to prosecution is a congressman, whose name was not divulged.

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night. Subsequently two flashlight photographs were taken of Mr. Richardson "It is a cinch that none of my ad-

goes to pieces under a voltage of more than 150,000 volts, but that a sufficiently high voltage has been obtained to make the X-rays very nearly as effective for certain medical purposes as make the X-rays very nearly as effective for certain medical purposes as the Gamma rays of radium.

"Long continued exposure to X-rays is so dangerous to the operator that the greatest pains have to be taken to protect him from them. In the Jefferson physical laboratory at Harvard, where Prof. Duane makes his experi
"I are not to blame and I am not worth dence I have been collecting for the last month. But I am going after these men, and I am going to 'get' them.

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amendment." Congressman Busy with Liquor.

At the detective bureau the con- Mr. Richardson declined to comment

PRISONERS HEAR PRAYERS, THEN PRAYERS, THEN RIOT IN JAIL A score of broken windows, several A score of broken windows, several A score of broken windows, several

After they had forced the proprietor and three customers into a rear room, where they searched them for money, bear witness to a small riot among Police believe Mrs. Parkes, who is 41 this afternoon," she cis Warburton.

The three customers who were what started the riot, but ventured the riot, but ventured the continuous that two of the prisoners be-

for Addition to School

Leaps Over His Bar at Two
Armed Bandits; They Run
George Grach, proprietor of a "dry"
saloon at 8700 Buffalo avenue, leaped over the bar at two youthful holdup men who ordered him to throw up his hands last night. Each carried automatic pistols. Grach knocked aside the gun of one of them and a bullet crashed through the looking glass behind the bar. The would-be robbers fied.

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Said Chief of Police Joseph Nitz last night. "I expect to confer with City Attorney F. J. Markman tomorrow and try to see how we can oust him."
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FIFTH ODOR BOMB WITHIN A WEEK PLACED IN MOVIE

Crowe Plans to Grill Labor Leaders.

While State's Attorney Robert E. crowe was preparing to renew today his investigations of recent explosive and odor bombs, another stench bomb, the fifth within the last week, last night was placed in the Harper theater, Fifty-third street and Harper ave-

As usual all of the patrons were driven to the open air. Policemen Frank Johnston and John Tierney of the Hyde Park station, who were on special detail at the theater to watch for suspects, said they had not seen any one they would consider guilty of leaving the bomb.

colls P. Huntington hospital in Boston, where an X-ray plant will be installed, as well as the commission's radium plant.

His Conscience Drives

Links Congressman to is said. The charges against him were made by L. M. Goldberg, where of the theater.

"I am going to put a stop to bomb terrorization by labor, political, or any

Then along came Harry Diamond, Mr. Richardson charged that a man was seen in the restaurant a short time 31, a debonair auto mechanic. Harry known to be a leader in the whisky

All Quiet in Nineteenth.

"He promised, in return for this was busy mailing out letters. Anabout to be brought by a wealthy Oak that he had been unable to find a single ard physicists, after many experiare that he had been unable to find a single
ments, found that a physical law note on the bureau. If read:

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that they could increase the frequency of the rays and thus their penetration, by increasing the voltage of curation, by increasing the voltage of curation. The woman's husband knew of my adaptive forms and a woman while they were walking on the street.

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"It is a cinch that none of my adaptive forms and a woman while they were walking on the street. go away until the case is settled and you are free. Forgive me, love, as I am going to pay for it.

"The woman's husband knew of my friendship for his wife," Mr. Richardson said. "The couple have been separated for some time. I had taken her to dipper to suffer to the couple have been suggested to me that perhaps some D'Andrea supporter did the local to the couple have been suggested to me that perhaps some D'Andrea supporter did the more trouble in the ward."

WOMAN MISSING;

chocolate bottom shoes with tan tops.

OPENS OFFICE IN

'MIRACLE MAN'

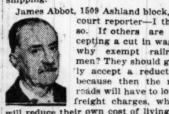
to the Highland Park Presbyterian church for the



row," said Mrs. E. A. Parkes, wife of prominent contractor in Highpurchased a dozen carnations from underpaid. They are no Joseph Demski, they should even now. florist, in Glencoe

avenue, publishing corshe left the florist shop and has not respondent — The rail road folks should subbeen seen since. Her husband, mit to a reduction in wages in proportion to who asked the pothe reduction in the lice of north shore cost of living. As other things are on the de-

Police believe Mrs. Parkes, who is 41 roads will reduce the cost of travel and owner of the red roadster.



WEST HAMMOND will reduce their own cost of living.

JAMIE YOU'VE SIMPLY GOT TO GET RID OF HAVE HIM AROUND THIS HOUSE

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

HAT NASTY DIRTY TRACKED ALL OVER MY CLEAN BED SPREAD!

It is said the state's attorney's plans cluded an investigation of the statement that Michael Boyle, chief of an electricians' union, had instigated the

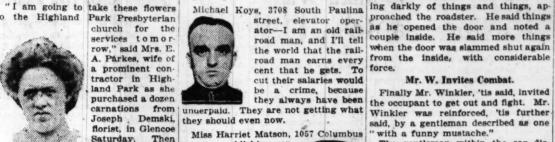
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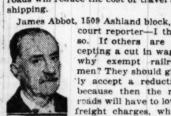
All was quiet during the day in the Nineteenth ward aldermanic campaign.

job to throw votes his way and to off-set the bombing of my house last September. I feel sure there will be no

APHASIA FEARED

services tomor-





"Dr." Harry Mays, "miracle man," whose magic healing prescription is said to consist of the three words, "See the cashler," but who claims to heal by lying on the hands, has opened new one I know. In fact, I

'BIG TIM' SWINGS A NASTY RIGHT FOR CHIVALRY

Today's Question. Should railroad workers' wages be When Wife's with Him,

Where Asked. Fine Arts building. The Answers.

The Inquiring Reporter

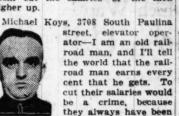
Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, a

J. W. Hollingworth, 2324 North Clark street, hall custodian— Certainly not. The cost of living has not been reduced enough to war-want the reduction of any other kind of em-

Question.

roads want to save let



force. cut their salaries would be a crime, because unuerpaid. They are not getting what Winkler was reinforced, 'tis further Miss Harriet Matson, 1057 Columbus

cline and other wages

George MacDonald, 5452 Race ave- nee "Big Tim" Murphy, labor chief,

Talk Gently.

Mr. Thomas Winkler, 1534 Otto street, meditatively parked his Ford on Diversey boulevard near Sheridan road yesterday and mused upon the beauties of nature as revealed under the warm spring sunshine.

A shiny red roadster bowled along the boulevard and - horrors! -scraped the rear fender of the flivver. The roadster bowled a little farther, squealed, and stopped.

The now irate Mr. Winkler, mutter-

proached the roadster. He said things street, elevator operator—I am an old railthe world that the rail- when the door was slammed shut again road man earns every from the inside, with considerable

Mr. W. Invites Combat. Finally Mr. Winkler, 'tis said, invited they always have been the occupant to get out and fight. Mr. said, by a gentleman described as on

with a funny mustache." The gentleman within the car disembarked. Mr. Winkler sat upon the roadway to inspect a muchly damaged nose. The mustache party fled for a policeman-Lincoln Park Officer Jacob Half an hour later the parties en-

tered the Town Hall station. cline and other wages "Hello, Tim," began the desk ser-are being cut, why not the railroad em- geant as he noted the tall form and the swinging heavy shoulders.

What's a Name 'Twixt Friends? "Sure, Tim, an' that's all right," re. for \$15 last night."

court reporter—I think plied the sergeant.

so. If others are ac
On the blotter it was noted that

Outside the station one Frank Smith. climbed into the red roadster, inspected a pair of battered knuckles, and Two Wives Return to grinned a soft, characteristic grin.

said Tim, "until he said something about Mrs. Murphy. That was too much. I don't care about myself, but my family has got to be left alone."

Mrs. Violet Morton and Mrs. Agnes street, said she "spoke twice" to O'Dell before she finally left her seat to try married life again. They were arrested in Chicago Saturday night "I stood for his loose conversation," home yesterday evening.

Knight Defends Her Big Tim" Floors Man Whose

Talk During Auto Quarrel Might Have Offended Lady.



MRS. TIMOTHY MURPHY.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ACTS ON TIP OF FRIEND: NABS 2 AS PICKPOCKETS

If they accept a cut maybe the rail- name's Frank Smith," suggested the while?" O'Brien asked Sergt. Byrne bile of Arthur H. Vehleu, 6217 Add yesterday. "Pickpockets are working son street, as she rushed for a street that line to death. Two 'dips' got me

"I'll get 'em," the sergeant ass his friend. so. If others are accepting a cut in wages, why exempt railroad men? They should gladily accept a reduction, because then the railroads will have to lower freight charges, which heir own cost of living.

On the blotter it was noted that accept it was noted that "Frank Smith," whose address is a vacant lot, had given \$100 cash ball for a disorderly conduct charge which will come up for hearing this morning at Sheffield avenue court. Mr. Winkler, still caressing his painful nose, departed satisfied.

Outside the station one Frank Smith.

Outside the station one Frank Smith.

Try Married Life Again today.
Mrs. Barie Hanly, 2054 North Clark

nuch. I don't care about myself, but ny family has got to be left alone."

Mr. Winkler could not be found at home yesterday evening.

to try married life again. They were and reported him to the cheater him ager. Policeman Mathew J. O'Rourke arrested the man.

O'Dell, at the detective bureau, is said to have admitted Mrs. Hanly have admitted Mrs. Hanly have admitted Mrs. Hanly have admitted the alhusband beat her, while Mrs. Schauer cautioned him, but explained the alrenail, Ind. Feb. 13.—Twenty-five persons and her spouse took all her money. said her spouse took all her money. The spouse took all her money is said her spouse took all her money. But we'll try it again," they sighed as they left with George Schauer, one of the husbands.

MAN POSING AS DR. BUNDESEN ANNOYS WOMAN

* * * 17

City Official Offers \$100 for His Arrest.

Impersonation of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, city health department epidemiologist, by a man who annoyed Mrs. Florence De Ellis, 7531 Dorchester avenue, was revealed yesterday when Dr. Bundesen offered a reward of \$100 for information leading to the

man's identity. The incident occurred Wednesday night. Mrs. De Ellis was returning home. She met the man at Cottage Grove avenue and Seventy fifth street. He had been drinking, she says. She quotes him as saying:

Follows Her in Car.

She walked rapidly away and boarded an eastbound Seventy-fifth street car. He followed her and sat down beside her. She further quotes him:
"I'm Dr. Herman Bundesen. Here,
if you don't believe it, I'll show you." He then produced a health depart-ment identification card, and showed

her the gold embroidered initials in his coat collar, "H. W. B.," she says. She again quotes him: ... See, I'm the real thing. I can get you a drink, blondie. Come with me to my home at Seventy-fourth street and Oglesby avenue and we'll get the car and go for a ride."

Dr. Bundesen Not the Man.

Mrs, De Ellis left the street car at Corchester avenue and ran toward her home, screaming. The man followed her to the door. When her husband appeared he fied. Mrs. De Ellis col-lapsed. Her husband telephoned Dr. Bundesen. He visited their home and Mrs. De Ellis said he was not the man.
"I know of no enemy." Dr. Bundesen said. "but I imagine this is the work of some crank who is trying to discredit me. Perhaps it is some one with a fancied grievance. I am offer

ing the \$100 reward in the hope he may be found. I would giadly sacrifice everything I have to prevent a recur-rence of this. A man like that is a menace to society." Dr. Bundesen and Mr. and Mrs. De Ellis went to the Grand Crossing police station and laid the case before Desk Sergeant William Haedtler.

SPEEDING AUTO KILLS; HALTED BY POLICE GUNS

tured last night by police of the Max well street station a few minutes after it had run down and killed Joseph Daugrida, a tailor of 4217 South Ash and avenue, at Eighteenth and Hal

sted streets. The automobile was careening south at a terrific speed when Lieut, James Fleming and six policemen—McGlynn. Hayes, Mahoney, Sheehan, Wall, and Burns—who were at Nineteenth and

Halsted streets, saw it. Their shots brought the machine to the curb. At Maxwell street station the pris-oners identified themselves as Homer Sweeney and wife, 525 South Ashland avenue; William Craney, 2969 Cottage Grove avenue; Joseph Reilly, 4949 Cal-umet avenue, and Lawrence McGan-nigan, La Salle, Ill. Sweeney and Mc Gannigan are said by the police to

have records as thieves. William Byrne is a desk sergeant at the detective bureau. His friend, P. J. O'Brien, 7510 Champlain avenue, is amployed in the health office.

When the victim of the accident was picked up he was near death. He died an hour lates at the county hospital. Mrs. Minnie Anderson, a widow, 55 m and "Why don't some of you fellows ride "My the Cottage Grove cars once in a last week when struck by the automo-

leu was not held. WOMAN WARNS MAN TWICE, THEN HAS HIM JAILED

Because Lyle O'Dell, said to be shoe manufacturer of Cleveland, O. did not heed repeated admonitions of a woman sitting beside him in a Mad son street theater last night, he will answer a charge of disorderly conduc

leged annoyance was an "acciden He is 30 years old.

When and Where Did the Mistake Occur?

The Tribune takes pre-cautions to be accurate. But in making up so many pages in every twenty-four hours errors are bound

Readers of The Tribune are requested to address the "Beg Your Pardon" department for the correction of any errors which they find in the columns of this

newspaper. In order to hasten the work of correcting errors, readers are requested, when making their complaints, to tell the column, page, date and edition in which the mirake occurs.

KERNEL COOTIE-PA GETS RID OF IT











BASEBALL GATES FOREVER CLOSED TO INDICTED SOX

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. It is the opinion of many baseball fans that the indicted White Sox play-



crime charged against them. Not many fans are familiar with baseball law. All are well aware of the fact, though, that three of the eight players went before the grand jury and under oath confessed to ac-cepting money to

ers may be back in

state fall to con vict them of the

toss off games in the 1919 series with are on record, even if it may not be pos sible to introduce them as evide

Defense May Act Today.

Attorneys for the indicted players will go before Judge Dever, whose court the trial is to take place, today or tomorrow, and petition the state to furnish a bill of particulars. That is a simple way of demanding that the state explain the charges of conspiracy in detail. Then it may be that these players who confessed will not take the witness stand during the trial and the state will be forced to provide conspiracy evidence from sources other than the confessions.

That, perhaps, makes it a difficult case for the state. Unless witnesses who were in the alleged conspiracy will take the stand and testify to that effect it may be difficult to produce evidence that a crime was committed Perhaps a jury wouldn't render a verdict of gullty unless the proof was abto Jess, it was "an accident."

When the trial is over, no matter Jess so silly he rewhat the verdict may be, the players will not get back into baseball until they have faced Judge Landis, su-preme power in the national game. In don't doubt that Jess had dif-Baseball law is different than civil law.

The game belongs to the people, and if there is a suspicion of something thoughts after the there is a suspicion of something wrong connected with any player that fight. He jumped out of the ring, player must clear himself before the pushed through the crowd, and Perhaps the state can't compel any

of the indicted players, even those who ran all the way to confessed, to take the witness stand in his abandoned a civil court, but Judge Landis can training quarters put any one in baseball on his private across the park witness chair and ask him anything he from the arena, desires. Just how any player involved where he was dis-in the recent grand jury investigation covered hours aft. [TRIBUNE Photo.] in the recent grand jury investigation covered hours aft. [TRIBUNE Photo.] for a ten round no decision bout with could explain things satisfactorily to erward. And he told Tex Rickard next Frank Moran and \$100,000 to fight Judging by the opinions of experts punch on the head.

on civil law and experts on baseball law, it is safe to predict that it may be a tough matter to convict the indicted players, but that not one of them coming out of a clinch. Jess may have ever will be back in organized base intended to clinch, but the intention

—Joe Jackson, former outfielder of the white Sox, may have to pay upwards of Tom Jones or some one else Willard * * of \$1,200 as income tax and penalty on didn't like.

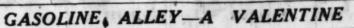
the \$5,000 he is said to have received Dempsey probably knew what Wilduring the world's series of 1919, it was lard would expect, and his fight was from wrestling—if necessary, by law. learned yesterday from James H. Price, planned to fool the giant. Instead of This having been suggested, a shrick local attorney, who has been retained to represent Jackson.

Title rushing, Dempsey let Willard jab him goes up that barring the "headlock" would interfere with Strangler Lewis'

department to collect tax on the \$5,000 Jess waited, and then, as if afraid to were started shortly after the alleged onfession of Jackson. Mr. Price stated should the decision

be against Jackson it will be necessary him to hand over between \$1,200

TONTI, 11; O'CONNOR, 2.





SPORTS through two inches lower-nearly knocked him Dempsey hit as fast as he could, and in a moment Willard fell. Willard's Chances Better

Willard may not remember what folowed. Knocked down seven times, he met Memorial hall staggered up with as fine a display of yesterday in the gged courage and determination as ny beaten man ever showed in a ring. game

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

ESS WILLARD, having lived quietly on the farm out in Kansas, with
plenty of time to think, has at last
figured out just how Jack Dempsey
happened to heat him. According

First he has been living on a farm SS WILLARD, having lived quiet- badly beaten at the start.

As Jess recalls it, Dempsey hit him while Jess was trying to "break clean," be harder. Second, Dempsey has been having

ibility of losing the championship and the great fortune he expected to make in pictures after fighting Dempsey. Fourth, Dempsey has the champion ship and the fortune to lose.

Willard Out for Glory. Willard says he wants to win back

the championship and that he's indifferent about money. This is a change of heart for Jess. As champion, Wil-lard was the toughest bird a promoter ever talked to. He set the fashion in big purses when he demanded \$46,500 morning that he didn't remember any-thing except that Dempsey hit him one been champion during the recent price raising jamboree, he probably would have wanted half a million.

Fame Comes Late.

I was coming back from Havana intended to clinch, but the intention with Willard in 1915.
was as far as he got. "I may never make another good What really happened was this: Wil- fight," said Jess, "but I guess I'll be What really happened was this: Willard went into the ring expecting to have Dempsey rush him wildly. He thought Dempsey must be a rushing slugger, from his list of one round (will remember it. John L. Sullivan, ON SERIES MONEY (Rockouts. He hadn't seen Dempsey fight. His plan was to let Dempsey rush and then neatly uppercut him and reached the height of their fame years are the work of the proper in the large.

" Torture Holds."

All "torture holds" should be barred taliate. He stepped toward Willard as success as a champion. Barring the "body scissors

mingle with his huge opponent, turned and walked back two or three steps. About the third time he did this Jess Gotch's old "toe hold" would have t thought Dempsey wasn't such a terror, after all, and stepped out after him.
That was his mistake.

go back to truck driving or the butcher shop if the toe hold was cut out. Very very sad all around. But not half as Dempsey whiled under Willard's sad as the case of the public, which jabbing left arm and hooked a terrific has a natural hankering for clean spor right over his heart, shifted, and and fair play, and finds, after paying brought the left up with a tremendous its money at the gate to see repute swing squarely on Willard's right champions wrestle, that wrestling is a cheekbone. The blow over the heart lost art, succeeded by a small time imimade Williard's knees sag, and the tation of the Spanish Inquisition, clout on the cheekbone—which might [Copyright 1921 by The Bell Syndicate, 1

DODGERS TRIM REXOS IN OPENING GAME OF INDOOR BALL SERIES

The Dodger Trainings, winners in eligible to play in the final for the state

the Rexos, run First, he has been living on a farm seatured the Dodg-

first of a three Dempsey nearly wore himself out trying to put Willard down for the full
count, and at times it looked as if Willard might weather the battering and
take command. But he had been too
badly beaten at the start.

Kaufman was airtight in the pinches his share of success, money, and un-accustomed luxury. He may be softer. with rumners on the paths. Shanley Third, Willard has no worry over was the best of the Rexo hitters, with

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Two base hits—Burke. 2; Faul. Gill, Shanley, Brady. Struck out—Kaufman, 11.

Goldstien Hurls No-Hit Game and Giants Win, 4-1

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GARFIELDS TRIM TURNERS. The Garfield indoor nine trimmed the Central Turners, 6 to 3, on the winners' floor

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Billiard Notes

HIRTY-FIVE amateur three cushion players, survivors in elimination tournaments in which several hundred players competed in their respective rooms, will compete this week to decide the champions in the five Chicago districts of the Illinois Billiard association.

the City Indoor league race, defeated amateur three cushion tournament and the Brunswick diamond medal.

> side avenue. 6750 Stony Island avenue, the north Rambo, with perfect totals. Regis-side at Schelling's, 950 Wrightwood tered tourneys will be held at the club Schuenemann's, 2551 Milwaukee ave-

HOOKS WARNER ASKS MORE COIN TO JOIN BRUINS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 13.-[Special.] Reports from Chicago that Hooks Warner has assured President William Veeck of the Cubs that he would join the Bruins this year were a little premature, according to Warner. The former player is now operating a restaurant in Oakland and has not decided that he wants to return to the diamond Warner admits there is a little salary difference between himself and the Cubs that will have to be settled before he will think of signing up.

Reorganize Intercity Baseball League Tonight

With Goldstien pitching no hit ball, the Stanford Park Giants indoor team defeated the Dvorak Parks, 4 to 1, at Eckhart Park gym yesterday. Bloom scored Dvorak Park's run on a walk scored Dvorak Park's run on a walk 180 West Washington street. The purpose of the meeting is to be seen the meeting in the meeting in the meeting is to be seen the meeting in the meeting in the meeting is to be seen the meeting in the meeting in the meeting is to be seen the meeting in the meeting in the meeting is to be seen the meeting in the meeting in the meeting in the meeting is to be seen the meeting in the meeting and errors. Golsteien fanned twenty pose of the meeting is to reorganize the league and enter more clubs. Sweitzer and Litzinger as well as Joe Haas will offer cups and medals for the coming season. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock.

Merkle Signs Two Year Contract with Stallings

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 13.-Fred Merkle dashed up to Jacksonville Sat urday in the motor car he won in New York several years ago for hitting a certain sign at the Polo grounds with a batted ball. At Jacksonville he saw George Stallings, and, back home in Ormond he now has a two year contract to play with the Rochester club

Pirates to Reconstruct Park, Adding 16,000 Seats Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 13.—Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball club, announced here that the seating capacity of Forbes Field, home of the Pirates. will be increased by 16,000, and that

the playing field will be reconstructed

Johnson and H. J. Foster divided honors in the by-monthly shoot of the the Brunswick diamond medal.

Eight men from the loop district will

South Chicago Gun club, held yesterstart play tonight at Schaefer's

day. In the fifty target match from

The south side tournament will open from the same yardage, they were comorrow night at Emmett Haight's, knotted with J. Wilcoxson and C. H.

50 tarrets, 16 yards—Ed Johnson, 49; H. J. Foster, 49; J. Wilcockson, 48; C. H. Rambo, 47; M. F. Holder, 47; Gus Johnson, 46; Ed Silver, 43; William Timm, 42; H. Chisholm, 41; W. G. Le Vahn, 40; F. J. Novak, 38; J. Dianini, 38; G. M. Johnson, 37; William

JOHNSON AND FOSTER VICTORS IN SHOOT AT SOUTH CHICAGO CLUB Tying for honors in two events, Ed.

room, 314 South Clark street.

The west side players will start tonight at Fouts & Co., 446 North Parkof 49. In the twenty-five target contest

avenue, and the northwest side at starting early next month. Leading scores of yesterday's shoot:

Platts, 37.

25 targets, 16 yards—Ed Johnson, 25; H. J Foster, 25; J. Wilcockson, 25; C. H. Rambo 25; Gus Johnson, 23; William Timm, 23; W. G. Le Vahn, 23; Ed Silver, 22; F. J. Novak 22; H. Chisholm, 21; J. Dianini, 21; William Platts, 20



ple reason that we are too busy keeping ahead of them. STYLEBILT Clothes show the newer, straighter, easierdraping body-lines exclusively to be met in 1921.

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Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Help for All Motorists of Chicago

assistance of the motorists of Chicago. We have arranged with Chief of Police Fitzmorris to issue Certificates of Identification to automobile owners and relatives daily between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 9:00 P. M. at our Club House, Michigan Blvd. at 33rd St. We have arranged for special photographers to take the necessary pictures FREE of charge, and the identification cards will be issued within one-half hour while the motorists

The Chicago Motor Club has again come to the | We want every motorist in the city, whether a member of the Chicago Motor Club or not, to feel perfectly free to call and avail himself or herself of this special free service. It should prove parattractive, especially to the ladies, as it saves them the annoyance and trouble of going to their precinct police stations, as was originally planned. The only cost will be the official charge for White Certificates of \$2.00 for owners. The Green Certificates for relatives are free of charge. Remember, it is at our main Club House, Michigan Blvd. at 33rd St. (not at our branches) that any motorist can obtain

Identification Cards and FREE Photographs At Club House While You Wait



The ordinance is already in effect, and every motorist in Chicago is urged to take advantage of this offer and comply with the requirements as quickly as possible. Several hundred arrests have already been made, so why not save yourselves the embarrassment of arrest by complying with the law at once?

Chicago Motor Club

Michigan Blvd. at 33rd St. CHAS. M. HAYES, Presiden

Remember our Annual Meeting Thursday, Feb. 17, at Coliseum—Banquet, Vaudeville, Athletic Show and Dance. Membership cards will admit members and their families to Entertainment FREE. Doors open at 5:30 P. M. Show begins at 8:00 P. M.



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We beg to announce the arrival of Spring Materials and invite your inspection.

February Prices Suit and Extra Trousers \$60, \$65, \$75 and Upwards



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PAUL QUIRK WINS STATE TITLE IN ICE SKATE RACES

Championship Standing

Paul Quirk, Norweg.-Am. A. A ... terhoff, Northwest S. C.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Winning one event and finishing see

three others, Paul Quirk, skating his first races of the Norwegian American A. A. yesterday won the Illinois state scoring 90 points events held in con

annual derby o American A. A. at Humboldt park. Quirk won the title after a great display of grit. After three cham-

pionship races had Timer. been decided, Quirk had to finish first or second in the last event, one mile, nick McCallrey, and at Booth's Turkish bath house in the Sherman house that night Sullivan asked: "Who was the feet on each occasion, caught the field, and crossed the finish line in second place.

John L. Sullivan knocked out Dominick McCallrey, and at Booth's Turkish bath house in the Sherman house that night Sullivan asked: "Who was the guy wot got pushed over this afternoon?"—Ed M.

The National theorem was located. been decided, Quirk had to finish first

Bob Reed Is Second.

Pohert Reed of the Optimates Canon club was runnerup for the title with 80 points. Reed won two of the four-events and placed third in the other wo. Harry Kaskey of the Alverno A. ship a week ago, finished third with 50

In the open events, Howard Storel of Swift playground, who is a member of Chicago's school boy team which will meet a similar squad in New York and Fred Englehart's whale take wa March 5 was the individual star. Storch won the class C half mile and he race for boys under 16 years. but favorable for racing. Most of the events had to be shortened because of the soft condition of the ice, which

to run most of the way instead of Summary of Events.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS. 440 yrrds-Won by Harry Kaskey, Alverno A.: Paul Quirk, Norwegian-American A. second; Robert Reed, Optimates, third. me, 1:01 2-5.

880 yards—Won by Paul Quirk, Norwegian-merican A. A.; Harry Kaskey, Alverno A. Second; Robert Reed, Optimates, third. ime, 2:24 4.5.

Three-quarter mile—Won by Robert Reed, ptimates: Paul Quirk, Norwegian-American A. A., second; Harry Winterhoff, Northwest C., third. Time, 3:163-5. e mile—Won by Robert Reed, Optimates: Quirk, Norwegian-American A. A., sec-Fred Green, Alverno A. A., third, Time,

OPEN EVENTS.

Half mile, class C—Won by Howard Storch. Swift playground; Edward Reed, Optimates, second: Lawrence Quirk, Alverno A. A., third. Time, 2:26 3-5.

One-sixth mile, boys under 14 years—Won by L. Thoney, Fisk players und; A. Gardner, swift, second; Le Roy Mass, Panther A. C., third. Time, 1:53 1.5.

Half mile, class A A—Won by Berger Berg. door baseball?—Joe D.

ird. Time, 2:21 4-5.

IN DIRT TRACK

Not one fatality or serious injury track racing last year under the aus-pices of the International Motor Contest association, according to a report by A. R. Corey, secretary, at the annual meeting in the Auditorium hotel

The clean slate of the association, which sanctions over 90 per cent of the automobile races held in the Unit-

The rating of dirt track drivers, the Point.

The status of West Point also is unrecognition of last year's records, and

Clarence Pell Wins Gold

Racquet Tournament Event Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Clarence C. Pell, national amateur racquets plon, won the final of the annual Gold racquet tournament today, defeating Hewitt Morgan of the New York Tennis and Racquet club. The score was 15—9, 15—11, 12—15, and 15-11. Pell won the event last year

Page's Butler Quintet Clinches League Title

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 13.—Pat Page's Butler college basket team has practically clinched the Indiana college Athletic league championship. By de-feating Rose Poly last night, 44 to 19, Page's team scored its sixth straight ictory. The five has won twenty out of twenty-five starts.

Alec Pirie, Old Elm's New Golf Professional, Arrives

Alec Pirie, the new professional of the Old Elm Goif club, formerly of New York, arrived yesterday. Pirie is the secretary of the Professional Golfers' association and a welcome addition to the ranks of "pros" of the Chicago

Ludy Langer Beaten in Australian Swim Event

HOBART, Tasmania, Feb. 13.—F. E. Beaurepaire, the Austrian swimmer, today won the three-quarter mile swimming championship of Australia by 48 yards from Ludy Langer of San Francisco and Hawaii. Beaurepaire's time was 1742 4.5.

THE GUMPS-ANDY AND HIS PALS



In the Wake of the News

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP: HELP!

Chapin & Gore did a rushing busi-ness in their specialty, "Tolu, Rock

In 1920, a few ministers, members

of congress, actresses, and waitresses

came down?-W. B. F., Reynolds, Ill.

Lew Tatum and Gus Lee, black faces,

were the big show at the old Garden

and Park theaters in State street?

"Baby Bliss," weighing about 420

pounds, used to ride for the "America'

bicycle manufacturers?-Baldy.

Janitors did jan'tors'

come tax report?-M. G. B.

We used to dare each other

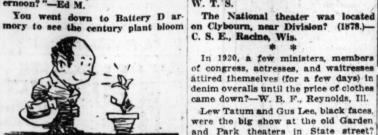
west end of the Madison street bridge?

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO Co.

attired themselves (for a few days) in denim overalls until the price of clothes

TALIAN saloons in South State street had white fronts with oyster shells piled in the windows and sold and served oyster stews in the

'ladies' pariers" in the rear?-Old



ter?-E. P. S., West Palm Beach, Fla.

house, wood fireplace in the end, sliding windows each side the building, and you had to ask the teacher to "warm." and when the leg of your high top boot was almost frying some kid would pull the bootleg tight around your shin and The keeper of Haas and Powell ran an old distillery

F. E. F., Iowa Falls, Ia.

where Ogden road crossed the Des-Visitors bought writing paper with a In your grammar school days there to date.

picture of Chicago on it to send to the was great rivalry to possess the most folks back home?—A. S. K., Neoga, Ill. gorgeous felt pen-wiper?—Yorlum. and Randolph was a large icehouse, sons

filled with ice cut from the basin as A. J. W. far south as Twelfth street, and the city auctioned off the ice before it was harvested?—J. S. S. Those few regulars used to sleep in

Hannah and Hogg's chairs and still fast?-R. E. S. keep one foot wagging?-H. L. M. The champion Rugby team of Ire-land was scheduled to play the Chi-cago champions at the World's Fair. One-third mile, boys under 16 years—Won y Howard Storch, Swift playground: Edward Red, Optimates, second: C. Brignall, Englewood H. S., third. Time, 1:33 4-5.

L. C. Kiniston was one of the lead-One-third mile, novice—Won by Lawrence ultrk, Alverno A. A.; Albert-James, Alverno A. A.; Albert-James, Alverno A. A.; albert-James, Alverno A. A.; alterno A. A.; alterno A. A.; John Anderman, Sleipner A. second; Roy Blomberg, Panther A. C. sird. Time, 2:45-3-5.

One-sixth mile, ladies—Won by Miss Ruth.

You got the correct time from "Central" and set all the clocks in the RACES OF 1920 train and set all the clother morning?—

MIDDY TRACK MEN MAY ENTER PENN RELAY CARNIVAL

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 13.-Permised States, was the result of a "safety first" campaign inaugurated a year ago to protect the drivers—thirty-four of whom are recognized by the ago to protect the drivers—thirty-four of whom are recognized by the association and the university athtion—and the spectators, Secretary letic council today. The midshipmen, it was added, are anxious to meet West

be taken under consideration today by the directors.

executive at the army school, recently wrote that it would be necessary to get permission of Secretary of War Baker o participate. This is the first year the diers have had a track team.

CRUISE RECOVERS FROM INJURY.
Sylacauga, Ala., Feb. 13.—Walton Cruise.
Boston Braves' right fielder, announced tonight he had completely recovered from the
injury sustained last season and would leave
Tuesday for Galveston, Tex., where the Boston club will train.

Can You Shave With Cold Water?

It's not the easiest thing in the world to do when you depend on lather to soften the beard. But it makes no difference whether the water is hot or cold when you shave with

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The simplest, quickest, most satisfying way to shave is with Barbasol. Hot towels, the lather rub-in and all the other timewasting shaving nuisances are discarded. You merely spread Barbasol on and shave it off. And Barbasol holds every hair erect for a smooth, clean razor stroke. The razor cannot pull. The face does not smart and

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CHICAGO PIN EXPERTS LEAD TWO EVENTS IN

Another high boat.

Another high mark tonight was FRANK RAFORA. by C. Kadd and ITRIBUNE Photo. L. Gazzola of Toledo, O., who rolled 1,255 for second are caught, some keepers, and once in

placed him at the head of the column. displacing A. Steves of Oshkosh, Wis., who has 666. Heerman had games of 213, 194, and 268, the latter score the highest single mark of the tournament

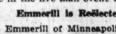
Heerman and his partner, F. Kafora, also of Chicago, smashed their way The northeast corner of Michigan was an attraction to thousands of personal Randolph was a large icehouse, sons in Chicago every month?—

The Battle of Gettysburg panorama into third place in the total was an attraction to thousands of personal form of Freimer and J. Stasch of Minne apolis.

You didn't have to make out any income tax report?—M. G. B.

W. Ott and J. Argentic with 1,197.
Charles Ashley of Sioux City, Ia., W. Ott and J. Argenberth of Chicago and T. Neale of Omaha was eighth 934 PIN TEAMS

A third new leader appeared when tet of St. Louis, Mo., went into first



ter to touch our tongues to the pump handle?—Grace, Kalamazoo, Mich.

lis, second vice president; Matt Blau, one of 900 teams in the tournament at Milwaukee, third vice president; J. T. Peoria last year.

Gronewold, St. Paul, secretary, and W. Norton's flour mills stood at the A. Ryberg, Minneapolis, treasurer. Next year's tournament city will be in the vicinity of 2,000 two man teams

Woods and Waters Starry

INTERNATIONAL MEET H tor.]—In reference to this trolling from motor boats: To begin with no sportsman does this

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.—With the high score of 1,303, within six points of the International Bowling association record, D. Devite and F. Luby of Chicago moved into the lead in the doubles tonight at the International Bowling association to be a real angler, a caster. It is the only proper method of fishing to derive the greatest benefit. R is wonderful exercise, especially when one can cast with either hand. It trains the hand and eye, and one is actually doing something, even though he may not be catching fish.

Most guides and resort men are in favor of trolling from motor boats because it brings them in more revenue and makes less work for the guides than rowing for a caaier. Another thing, casters are in the minority. Any chump can doze away with a weedless spoon trailing behind a motor boat.

Allow trolling from rectar beat and allow trolling from rectar beat.

mons," two for a cent, and despite the after effects came back for more?—

Madd smashed the maples for a count variably the larger ones are lost bevariably the larger ones are lost be-cause the speed of the boat puts a terrific strain on the line, either breaking the line or tearing the hook loose. the bootleg tight around your shin and a fight started, and the teacher with long beard sent you for a hazel switch?

The keeper of the village tavern appeared at the door and pounded a brass witch?

Heerman Leads Singles.

The keeper of the village tavern appeared at the door and pounded a brass witch?

W. O. Heerman of Chicago rolled in the individual event, which one day, all but two being under upon the idea of bringing the boat own
Johnny Meyers and Paul Prehn at the one day, all but two being under upon the idea of bringing the boat own-Johnny Meyers and Paul Prebn at the weight. A large number of those re-

> fair chance. Additional thousands of tourists are time all will be invited to declare Prehn was in Chicago over the week coming to northern Wisconsin every year, and unless we are to see our lakes "fished out" we must pass dras-

ENTERED IN A.B.C. TOURNEY FEB. 28

Yours truly,

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 13.-Nine hundred and thirty-four five man teams, a E. Emmerill of Minneapolis was re-elected president of the I. B. A., and S. the twenty-first tournament of the D. Luby of Chicago was chosen first American bowling congress to open vice president; J. G. Raine, Minneapo- here Feb. 28. The previous record was

YACHTSMEN TO MEET AND QUIZ EACH OTHER

ON RULES OF SAILING

a topic that comes up for extended discussion each hibernating period, and

turned to the water die. A motor debate that is expected to clear up the debate that is expected to clear up the weight championship, Premoter Doc driven boat will cover four or five times as much water in a day as a rowboat. That is not giving the fish a sailboat owners of the Jackson Park

The principals will settle down to sailbeat owners of the Jackson Park

The principals will settle down to
and Chicago clubs for tonight, at which
the last lap of hard training today.

who own sallboats have been notified to work at the Arcade. gather on board the schooner Carrier Heine Engel and Henry Iralinger tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when will meet in the one fall semi-windup

FARM GARDEN Ridgway

enough for the mating of birds. With the opening of the sailing sea. Many have already turned the males son creeping along, Chicago amateur into breeding pens. On the farm where tars are increas there is plenty of range it is common ing their activity in preparation for the event. Members of the Chicago and Jackson Park Yacht clubs have been holding have been holding regular meetings the next season. This saves feed, aids the next season in keeping the eggs and improves the flock by introducing new blood each been been have been year.

Northwestern also has a home game

compete against incubation purposes. Some find it the the old standbys safest plan to mate the birds three have been purand even four weeks in advance of the in what should be a great battle. The Chased. incubation season, allowing time for testing the fertility of the eggs.

MAT PRINCIPALS HEAVILY INSURED

end and asserted he is in the best of shape. He said he has been covering In addition to this general meeting, each, day and tapers off with gymmbers of the Chicago Yacht club nasium work. Meyers will continue to

racing schedule for the season is to and Capt. Walter Evans and John adopted and other matters of im-

PURPLE QUINTET GOPHERS TONIGHT

BY ALBON HOLDEN.

ketball team can shake its jinx it has climb out of the cellar positio race tonight when Coach Edler's team tackles Min nesota university at Patten gymna One other game

is scheduled for tonight. Indiana meets the feeble the Heesiers. which looks al-most certain, will [TRIBUNE Photo

put Indiana back in a tle for first pl

That Northwestern has anything like While Minnesota never has been a men have been only by one basket.

Next Games Saturday. With tonight's games out of the way there will be no more conference con-flicts until Saturday, when eight of the

bers have been added to the rosters, and new boats which will-before any of the eggs are saved for the title.

Northwestern also has a home game Saturday against the strong Indiana team, which looks like the favorite for the title.

should cop at home. Wisconsin lost Knapp, star forward, by graduation this week, while Illinois lost Hellatrom, a fine forward, by the ineligibility route. Purdue and Iowa hook up in the fourth Saturday game at Iowa

FREIDMAN AND TENDLER TO BOX

Sailor Freidman of Chicago and Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia southpaw, will clash at Milwaukee Feb. 28, accordand Freidman will go to Milwaukee to-day to put his signature to the papers. Freidman asked for 27 per cent of the gate as his end and 135 pounds at 3 o'clock the day of the battle.

Toledo, O., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—Pit Lefty Ross and Utility Infelder Ray For the Teledo ball club were traded today Sioux City for Outfielder Delmar Lober.

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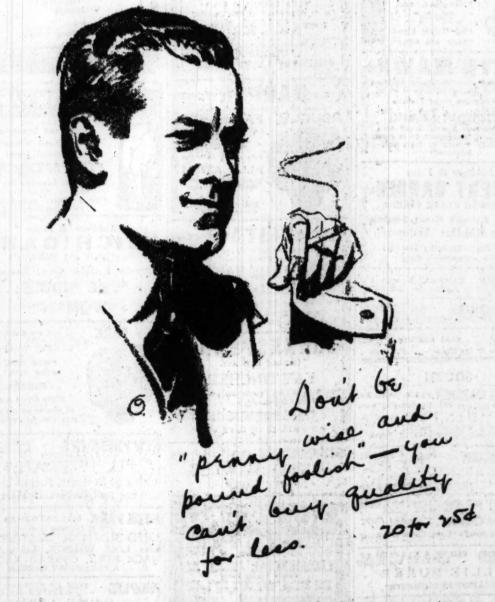
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CIGARETTES

Support Dancer

in This Picture

By Mae Tinée.

Will you look who's with us, my dears? Stuart Holmes, Sidney Bracey, Florence Turner, Edward Earle! Regular old home week, yes? And all right up to snuff, too! Looking no older and with no moss growing on the back of their art.

There's something about the picture that makes me think it is not one of the newest releases. The dresses of Doraldina, perhaps. Anyhow, because stacks up as quite an interesting hotoplay, it is entitled to review. And may be wrong. Perhaps they're vearing 'em that way in Hawaii now.

The plot is rather a lurid one. The action takes places in Hawaii, where live Peter Dominant, owner of a huge estate; his daughter, Regina, whom he worships: a swarthy third cousin, who overseer of the plantation, natives, palm trees, etc.

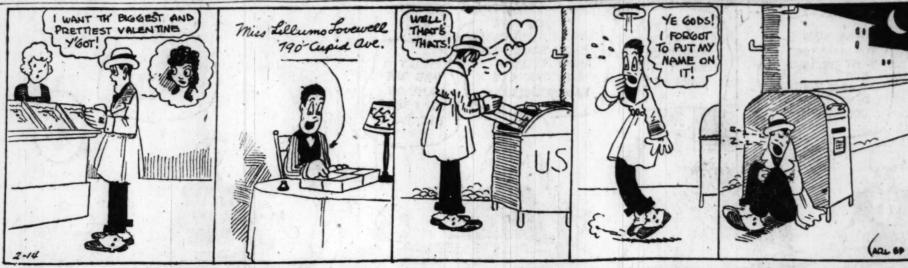
The cousin wishes to marry the daughter. He is not looked upon with favor by either old Peter or Miss Regina. But he's one of these hell bent determined dark men who pause at nothing to gain their point (Stuart Holmes). So he goes to the Ancient (Sidney Bracey) and threatens him with the exposure of his secret of lephe, the Ancient, does "ex actly as I tell you."

So the Ancient, who doesn't want to be sent to the leper colony, prepares poisoned cigar which kills off old That leaves Regina.

Dire plotting almost leaves the vil-ain sitting pretty as master of all he Surveys. Enters a hero (Edward Sarle); transpires a deathbed scene which the Ancient comes across roving himself a bin of undesirable mformation-so far as the villain's con erned. Finale? All the most romantic could desire.

As an actress Doraldina is a great mincer. She doesn't photograph espe cially well, and she is entirely unoriginal and a bit camera shy. She does a ouple of dances beautifully, however. The other players are all fine. Techpleally, the production is nothing to for anybody to be ashamed of, either. | Central Y. M. C. A.







NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-Mulberry is one of the smartest of trimmings for the pervasive gray frock of this season. Nor do its activities cease here. It is opening up business with many other colors. For example, medallions of white organdy embroidered in mulberry floss are chosen to blend with the dotted Swiss frock chosen here. The dot occurs in old blue on a white background, and the girdle of narrow velvet ribben re-

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

You Should Win Out. "Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 years of age and have been keeping com-pany with a girl two years younger. She said she did not care for me, but I know because I-have been told by her parents that she speaks of me

great salemen and a most successful down the street naked."

business man in you. You seem to be able to not take no for an answer. Phyllis and Marjie With this ability, you may even win has carried a girl off to the minister's to the Lohengrin tune just because he "Mine is a bug refused to take "no" for an answer. "He catches bugs."

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnaine or paper. It is not peasible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicage.

Florence lived in a part of the city where one sees many meters but few horses. In all her young life she had



not harnessed. One day while out quite often. She said that probably after Lent she would write to me and maybe think more of me. Could you advise me as to what to do? L. H."

walking with her mother she saw a 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin darefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tailbung, Chicago.

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Tailbung, Chicago. walking with her mother she saw a 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin mamma," she exclaimed in a shocked

> Phyllis and Marjie were talking about their respective pussy cats.
> "My cat is a good mouser," said Phyllis.

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Women Open Club Tonight.



I think you have the makings of a voice, "look at that horse walkins great salemen and a most successful down the street naked." Note: Clothide patterns are made in voice, "look at that horse walkins of a look at that hor

Woods Plans 5 Millie TRIBUNE COOK BOOK Movie Show Circu BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Party Table Setting.

valentine party, etc.

above everything else, to see.

Of course, no expense or effort or in-

genuity is spared in showing on this table wonderful linens, china, glass, flowers, and every table appointment,

and there is a menu for distribution. There is much that is ornate, but when

the food is analyzed it is easy to see

any woman with a party to give could

Have you thought of cutting a slice

through a large head of lettuce and letting that be the base of a pretty

alad? You can push and shove it a

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would give the some less fortunate one happy and you would give the together that will make some less fortunate on happy to be only too happy to be of service to you. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accommodate the stamped addressed envelope should accommodate the stamped addressed envelope should accommodate the stamped addressed envelopes should accommodate the stamped accommodate

New York, Feb. 13 .- [Special] I. Woods tonight announced he wa We have an extensive museum col-lection of china. What more natural than that people should keep asking f the museum to see a table set in glory? And so the museum did be-deck some tables, four months or so back, which were marvels of their Shortly after this, or about the same time, one of our big stores began to theater in Chicago as the have an exhibition table each week in moving picture circuit. its cafe. It went ahead of the museum

tables in that it had, and has, each week food as well as all the gay little Reception Today

accessories such as go with a wedding announcement, a wedding breakfast, a Thanksgiving, or a Christmas dinner, a Receiving this afternoon at a ception at the Chicago Historical ciety will be Mrs. L. Hami The people who are interested in mick and members of a newly or such things, and have not yet discovered this weekly exhibition, should make haste to do so. These tables James of Northwestern un speak on "The Funda should be more widely advertised than American History. they have been because they are just exactly what so many people want,

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every published on "The Most Embarante Moment of My Life," Address Takana Momenta, Chicago Tribuna on one side of

that almost all the dishes are such as All There but the Hosten I had a dear and close friend wa introduced me to his char bride, and I invited them both to lime

salad? You can push and shove it a bit and it will take the shape of a heart. A sugar-loaf cabbage would yield an even better slice for a fancy out. This friend knew the secret is ing place of the key to my

I found this note: "Dear Marie: We enjoyed a funch. The bacon was all that con be desired; the eggs beyond represent

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELL WORRIED: THE BLACK! the nose are the most of treatment until eliminated. If you find some one who around the nose with a soft co has a buggy that they have no more ion brush, warm water, and use for, please let me know. I thank Rinse in warm water, then in a you kindly for your assistance and will 8 o'clock. The initial activity will be glad to call anywhere in the city if and tone up skin. Do this every and "Mine is a bugger," said Marjie. The Woman's League of Chicago the first of a series of candle light tea a buggy is offered. My baby is just for a month, and your trouble at the catches bugs."

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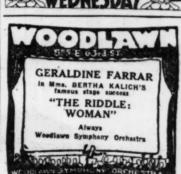
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Chestnut street be the subject. Mrs. Edward State parkway party today fo Lady Eleanor. Mrs. Isabel est will talk on row at 12 o'clo kox's studio in

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of 2574 Pine Grove avegone to Camden, S. C., for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam V. Kelley of 1550 North State parkway. accompa nied by their niece, Miss Frances Vyse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert 21 East Elm

street, left Saturday for Ca the latter part Mrs. Anthony give the secon current events dence of Mrs. Ellis avenue. events, led by morning at t morrow mornin will meet at the lin A. Keyes, 12 south side class the residence of 5645 Woodlawn

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NEWS OF SOCIETY

Women's Gun Club Is Onwentsia's Latest Feature

Perhaps to be ready to defend themves in the event of a burglar's visit or perhaps because the smart woman of today is supposed to do everything well, a coterie of young matrons and girls have organized a gun club, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at Onwentsia to shoot at clay pigeons. Among the enthusiasts re Mrs. John E. Baker, Mrs. George A. Seaverns Jr., Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., Mrs. Frederick G. Wacker, Mrs. Vaughan Spalding, Mrs. Frederick Wilhelm, Miss Elizabeth Chase, Miss Harriet McLaughlin, and Miss Edith Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heyworth of 7651 South Shore drive announce the birth of a rence Hey



benefit of children France wil be given today at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. Lysan der Hill at her residence, 185 East Chestnut street. "Les Croisades" will

Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger of 1400 State parkway will give a Valentine party today for her little daughter, Lady Eleanor. Forty children will be Mrs. Isabel S. Shepard of Lake For

est will talk on Spanish drama tomor row at 12 o'clock in Miss Grace Hic kox's studio in the Fine Arts building.

Mrs. Lewis Day of Winnetka has gone to Santa Barbara to visit her sister, Mrs. C. K. G. Billings. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine C. Bartlett



MRS. VALENTINE
BARTLETT.
[Moffett Photo.] J. Vyse of turday for California to remain unt

Mrs. Anthony French Merrill will

street, left

the latter part of April.

The north side class in current events, led by Mrs. E. S. Adams and Miss Julie R. Adams, will meet this morning at the Parkway hotel. To-morrow morning the Evanston class we. He used up another than the program of the program. Here saudience which overflowed onto the again those almost inaudible planissimi stage. He has a fine sense of style, held sway. His prodigality with his being entirely effective in both a Hansuperb energy fills one with a sort of del aria and an Irish ballad. The voice lin A. Keyes, 1210 Forest avenue. The will meet at the residence of Mrs. Rolsouth side class will meet Thursday at sidence of Mrs. Frank H. Connor, 5645 Woodlawn avenue. The topics are "Some American Experiments in Co-operation" and the February election.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.-[Spe dal.]-The vice president and Mrs. Marshall, who leave tomorrow to take the body of their little ward and foster son to be interred in the Marshall family vault in Indiana, will return here on Wednesday. Just after March 4 the vice president will start on a speech making or lecture tour which will close

The secretary of state and Mrs. Colby were guests fo honor at the dinner party given last night by Mrs. Mar-shall Field, when the new minister of Roumania and Princess Bibesco were among the guests. The party later went on to the ball given by Mrs. Richard Townsend.

Sorority Masque Ball. Theta and Eta chapters of Delta Gamma Phi sorority will entertain their sister chapters tonight at a masquerade ball in the Blackstone.

Medical Frat Initiation. Phi Delta Epsilon Medical fraternity nitiated thirty-four members at a meet

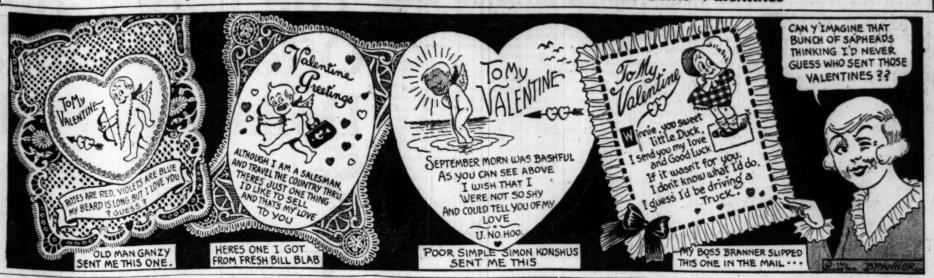
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Toscanini's La Scala Orchestra from Milan Gives Concert Here

BY RUTH MILLER. Arturo Toscanini, whose tour with talks in the La Scala orchestra of Milan revisit of royalty, ium. His second

> Toscanini was conductor at the Metropolitan for seven years. It is said the operatic tained from that

thousand dollars a perform was his fee. Just now the bigwigs are

One would expect, if his operatic reputation be any criterion, that he would be rather astounding as a symphonic conductor. And yesterday he proved to be just that, astounding. unusually long sim sensitive hands, that twitch or jerk irritably at a false move on the factor of t He is a mass of taut nerves, from his move on the part of his men, to his rigid back and aureole of gray hair. He is imperial in his control of his When he comes on the stage they rise respectfully. They leap and

to do his bidding. It was an Italianized version of the Beethoven Fifth symphony that he gave us. It was theatrical rather than hilosophical, full of exaggerated subtleties of nuance, soft tones of eggshell lence, and abrupt fortissimi. His tempi seldom considered tradition. All these niceties of interpretation smashed the broad melodic line of the symphony into fragments and made the orchestration sound singularly thin, which it does not under the baton of Mr. Stock. give the second of a series of talks on current events Thursday at the residue of Mrs. James E. Keefe, 3971 "Iberia" suite and Resphighi's "Foundations of the second of the most attractive translation of the most attractive translation of the year. His first entrance was greeted with a mighty "Iberia" suite and Resphighi's "Fountains of Rome," which made up the smiting of palm against palm by an

for its enthusiasm, its eager spirite from the best musicians in Italy.

Married a Virginian.

ceived as much heralding as any yesterday gave his first of two Chicago concerts at the Auditovisitation take place on Feb.

organization more than justified the mance that

speculating on whether Director Mary Garden will succeed in luring him into her opera company. At present Tos-canini represents a large question mark in the public musical mind.

ometimes overleap in their anxiety delicacy that crept stealthily into si-

yesterday's everyday bread and butter sort of an orchestral program to have given fine performances of two operas. His orchestra should be commende ness, and good intentions. It was hand picked by the maestro himself

Toscanini reached his greatest height in Wagner's "Prelude and Isolde's Death." The pain, the ecstasy, the that wept and whimpered in that mu- poesy.

Bride of Southerner Chicago Girl Who Recently



MRS. CHARLES F. PERRETT PAY HUFT

Miss Grace Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel J. Edwards of 5226 Lakewood avenue, and Charles

sic under his quivering baton! Here was his element. Not Beethoven's Hamilton Carphilosophizing or the vivid pictures hartt, Mrs. Franof Debussy and Respighhi, but hot, human emotion and a bit of the greatest operatic love story ever told.

The audience filled the hall comJohn Henry Hammond, Mrs. Arthur

WERRENRATH

ume and range, a little unsettled in intonation, even in its development and his enunciation is unblemished He was heard in his first two groups

GABRILOWITSCH

sor of many gifts, gave an all-Chopin program at Kimball hall. It included ortured suffering that numbs and kills. pianistic finesse and interpretative

Galli-Curci Scores Triumph in New York Former Alice Herrick C. J. Brooks of the G. A. R.

New York, Feb. 13.-[Special.]-If the enthusiasm of a Metropolitan Opera house concert crowd, including many social and operatic leaders, can be relied on, Galli-Curci will get a royal welcome when she joins the Metropolitan company next season. This afternoon she scored a notable triumph at the Metropolitan at the ben- sity of Chicago circles. efit for the Greenwich Hause Music school, an institution for training the "poor rich kids." Josef Lhevinne, Russian planist, and Galli-Curci con tributed their services. More than \$10,000 was realized.

NEW YORK SOCIETY New York, Feb. 13.-[Special.]-Mrs.

Henry W. Munro and her son, Henry Munro, left today for France to re main several months. One of the interesting social events

his week will be the St. Valentine's recital-dance Tuesday night at the MacDowell club

galleries for the benefit of the scholarship fund. tronesses are Ruspoli, Mrs. Mrs. Richard

fortably, and gave him something containing the elements of an ovation at Mrs. William Church Osborn, Mrs. Jo the end of the first half of the pro- seph Palmer Knapp, and Mrs. Edward McVikar.

Hawkeye Dinner-Dance.

Reinwald Werrenrath, returning to us with fat scrapbooks full of British critical approval, was heard at Orchestra hall in one of the most attractive The Hawkeye club will give a dinner **AMUSEMENTS**

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Daughter Is Born to

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, Feb. 13.-A daughter, Franes Margaret, was born here today to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwyn Myers of ly Saturday, will Chicago. Mr. Myers is European ad- be held at 2 o'clock vertising manager of the American Express company and Mrs. Myers was. before her marriage, Alice Lee Herrick. Both are prominent in Univer-* *

Constance McLaughlin was a member, will have charge. Will Be Bride Today Mr. James was born in Chagrin The marriage of Miss Constance Mc-Falls, O. He had

aughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lived in Chicago Andrew C. McLaughlin of Woodlawn since 1867. He con-avenue, to Donald Green will take ducted a plumbing place tonight at Hyde Park Congrega-tional church, the Rev. Charles W. business here for more than forty Gilkey officiating. Attending the bride will be her sisters, the Misses Isabel Mrs. Jean Brooks, and Esther McLaughlin, and Miss Con- a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Bacci, and stance Green, sister of the bridegroom. Addison B. Green, brother of the bride groom, will be best man.

Millinery Sale at

White Elephant Shop Mrs. Margaret C. Russell, a Chicago The spring millinery opening of the White Elephant shop, conducted at 27 East Ohio street for the Children's Memorial hospital, will be held tomorrow.

The spring millinery opening of the White Elephant shop, conducted at 27 Mrs. Russell was born in Ireland in 1830. She is survived by five sons and morial hospital, will be held tomorrow.

A committee of the junior auxiliary, a house that formerly stood at the composed of Mrs. Augustus K. Max-corner of Wells and Washington well, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, and Mrs. streets. The sons are Dr. Dennis T. Charles P. Kimball, will be in charge. Russell, chief examiner at the Psyci pathic hospital; Dr. James V., Dr. Jo-

Bee Keepers to Meet. Bee keepers and all those interested sical director at The Tribune's Algon-

in the work are invited to attend a quin camp last summer. Funeral tohall at 37 West Jackson boulevard tomorrow at 7 p. m.

OBITUARY.

OSCAR M. BRADY, one of the or-ganizers of the Lake street elevated dence, 4506 Sheridan road. The fu-rallroad and an alderman from the neral will be held Wednesday morning

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Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles James

tomorrow at the

gress street. Old Glory post, G. A.

which he

brother, Martin Brooks, survive.

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DEATH NOTICES

CROWN—Sol R. Crown, member of Prudence lodge No. 958. A. F. & A. M.; brethren will please meet at residence, 2027 Fowler-st, Monday, Feb. 14, 1921, at 11:30 a. m. Masonic burial. Brethren with autos will oblige by furnishing same. DONNELLEY—James Donnelley, at his residence, 924 Sedgwick-st., beloved husband of Katherine [nee Whalen]. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Dominic's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Oak Ridge.

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BOWNS—Ellen Downs, Feb. 13, beloved mother of Mary G. Delaplane, Geraldine Corbin. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from
late residence, 760d Union-av., to St. Leo's
church, where high mass will be celebrated.
Interment Mount Olivet.

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DU BOIS—Lucy Du Bois, nee Mosher, beloved wife of Arthur J., fond mother of Loretta, Arthur, Evelyn, and Henry, at her residence, 4700 W. Van Buren-st. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 10:30 a. m., from Union depot, to Aurora. Further information call Austin 1009.

FEIGH—Elizabeth Feigh [nee] Moore, Feb. 13th, 1921, aged 80 years, widow of the late Michael Feigh. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Simpson, 6231 Greenwood.av., Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Hudson, N. Y., papers please copy.

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FLASHAAR—Johanna Flashaar, 831 N. Lockwood-av., Feb. 11, 1921, aged 44 years, wife of Max Flashaar, mother of Alfred and Hazel, sister of Mrs. Clara Bagnow and Mrs. Louise Benke. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 318 and 320 N. Centralav., Austin. Interment Waldheim.

FRIEL—William A. Friel, beloved husband of Eleanor Hemingway and father of Herbert A. Friel. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m., from his late residence, 1703 W. 104th-pl. Interment at Oak Ridge. morrow at 9:30 o'clock from her late residence, services at Resurrection JACOB GOTTFRIED BRAUN, for more than thirty years an importer and manufacturer of iron and steel in Chicago, died Saturday at his residence, 4506 Sheridan road. The fusion neral will be held Wednesday morning from the residence, with requiem mass at at St. Michael's church, Eugenie street and Cleveland avenue, and interment at St. Boniface cemetery. Mr. Braun at St. Boniface cemetery.

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JACKSON—Lillian B. Jackson, Feb. 13, 1921, believed wife of C. J. Jackson, fond mother of the property of th

OENWERK-Bettins Schoenwerk, Psb. beloved wife of Louis O. Schoenwerk, neral from chapel, 2529 Milwankes av. anday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., to Forest

Home cemetery.

SHAUGHNESSY — Helen Shaughnessy, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and the late Mary, nee Grady, fond sister inflate, Mary, Alice, Louise, and Jack. Funeral Tuesday, 9 s. m., from late residence, 1443 Thomeau, to St. Gertrude's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autoe to Calvary. For information call Yards 617 or Boulevard 618.

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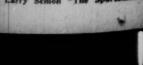
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who has held that office for \$7,138,456, compared with \$3,163,000 a the last eighteen year before. Net profit, after depreciation, was \$1,108,241, compared with \$580. a sinking fund of one-half of 1 per cent years, yesterday announced his candidacy for reelection at the April 5 elections.

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the peace. He comes from a family of magistrates. tion is one of the many new companies lic by the Continental Candy corporation was that of June 30 last. It showed commercial paper, etc. Like various 500,000 shares of no par value outstandily of magistrates, other promotions of this sort, it has ing. Tangible assets figured out at Boyer, for many dividends on its preferred stock. It fur- preceding six months were 89 cents in Carroll county nishes only incomplete information. The share before federal taxes. In Dec and a brother, C. W. Boyer, for twelve most unfavorable point about such com- ber it was announced that the dividend years was a police magistrate and is panies is that the stocks of nearly all of 25 cents quarterly had stopped. Las

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"1921 WILL REWARD FIGHTERS," Bob, old top; let's see you fight." (This to myself.) To B, "You have a number of women here in town who usually go to H. to buy. Is that right?"

"Yes," said he.

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"You have an offer to make you. I will open my trunk of suits here in the store. You phence the store of spring suits here with a classy line of Spring suits."

"Mr. B.—You're a fool, yes, a FOOL," I emphasized. "Here I put a proposition to you which will cost you nothing, and I am ready to give my time, which is worth something. I am ready to de all the work—I'll wait on the women. All you have to do is to phone them to come in. Mar. B., always thought you were a good business man, but if you refuse this offer I shall think you a fool." Now this was pretty strong talk, and might have offended him and lost me a good of I was FIGHTING, not insulting, and he seemed to sense the difference.

"Well," said he, "if you feel that way about it, I'll phone a few, but I know it won't do He phoned a woman, and she said that she would look. The first part of the fight was he was forced to admit that if one came, others, too, might look. I immediately had my trunk brought to the store, and in half an hour I was ready to try to sell some suits to women who had had no thought of buying and who never cared to have a new Spring suit until Easter Sunday. And this was January 6.

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tion, said to come from Paris, Glast the tone was decidedly firmer at the gow, and elsewhere. On the whole the gilt-edged market weakened on fears growing out of the has been firm. The Australian 6 per election in South Africa where there LONDON STOCKS cent loan at 95 went as well as could be was a question as to whether the peo-

BY MANFRED EMANUEL.

It his grain to me the stock exchange show no improvement. Where there was change last week, it was for the worse. The amount of business done was small, even among the professionals, and there was practically no "public" support of the off the market.

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Provision is made for retirement of \$200,000 Certificates each six months; by purchase at or below 103 and accrued dividends to February 15, 1931, and thereafter by purchase at or below 102% and accrued dividends or by call at that price.

The information given below is contained in a letter from Mr. C. J. Cater Scott, Chairmon of the Board of Directors:

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Equipment costing \$6,250,810 was delivered during 1920, and a further amount, costing \$1,612,988 is still to be delivered. The aggregate cost of these two lots alone is more than 30% in excess of the amount of these certificates. The remainder of the equipment, with total cost of \$2,970,382, was delivered in 1919, 1917, 1916 and late in 1915.

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EARNINGS. The following consolidated statement of earnings has been prepared by Messrs. Deloitte, Plender & Griffiths, Certified Accountants, from their audits of the accounts of the companies now consolidated in the United Railways of Havana:

Year ended: June 30: \$12,093,270 \$12,768,415 \$28,557,714 \$23,761,157 \$22,543,843 \$17,362,486 315,498,117 Gross Earnings
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BETTER GRAIN PRICES SEEN AS HELP TO TRADE

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. It would be for the best interests of Bril grain producers, who furnish nearly Bucy 50 per cent of the buying power of Car Ched the country, and would create if grain Cont general business situation if grain Cuda prices were to hold around the present Employees a little. level or advance a little.

As long as grain producers are un-As long as grain producers are un-dard able to get a fair price for their crops and live stock, the recovery of general business will be slowed up. This is Gold recognized by all in close touch with Hal the situation. People always feel better when prices are advancing, as it creates confidence and develops busi-With the public mind swung around to a more optimistic condition. In:

A Commission House View. "Wheat prices have declined with more or less interruption since trading in funew low price for May delivery was established," say Simons, Day & Co. Perfect World economic conditions have had the Platin most powerful influence. All business has been affected by these, and grain values could not escape the general trend Badic-of other commodities. Prudence has dictated that economic problems should redemanded the closest attention. Liquidation of the most drastic character has forced values down, despite an undeniably strong domestic situation. Confidence has been seriously impaired and ment in the curtailed flour demand and w the lack of export buying. The latter has been given the broadest consideration, although it appears that the limit

times slow in developing, which is espe- s o cially true when bear sentiment is as rampant as it has been. Sooner or later they will assert themselves and condi-

be forgotten.'"
Wheat prices at their highest last wee's were 16c to 20c above those of the previous week, Monday leading with net gains of 7%c to 8%c for the week. Exfair business was on in wheat and flour

Crop Scare Season Is Here. The crop scare period for winter wheat is at hand, and is expected to be a factor for the next three months. Green bug Glen R reports are coming from Texas and parts of Oklahoma, but are not backed up with buying orders by the general public. Whether serious damage will result from insects remains to be seen Another factor is the freezing and thawing, which is never good for the crop. Mining Congress Plans
Crop conditions the world over are for

the most part fairly favorable. Wheat stocks in Chicago are down to around 700,000 bu, which is too small, so ni the Congress hotel by the Amerthat the market is without a balance wheel, and sharp fluctuations are to be ican Mining congress which will hold a expected. May wheat closed Saturday at \$1.65%, July at \$1.54%. Folders of Collseum during the week of Oct. 17. March are selling on all bulges and re-placing with May at 11@12c discount. It will be the first exclusive mining Prices for the week follow:

Colliseum during the week of Oct. 17.

It will be the first exclusive mining show ever given in the country. Many

Big Show Here in October

Chicago offices have been opened

May	1.44\%@1.48\\\ 1.43\\\\@1.53\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	leading Chicago business men are actively interested in the project. The chairman of the Illinois committee is F. S. Peabody, while James H. Channon heads the group of Chicago manufacturers that has been active in arranging the preliminary details.
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The visible supply of corn has in creased over 10,500,000 bu within two weeks. It is 20,266,000 bu, the largest at this time since . ebruary, 1915. Stocks in Chicago a week ago were 9,146,000 bu. This is being carried by speculators. The country movement has fallen off, due mainly to bad interior roads. Loadings of all grains on the principal western railroads have fallen off 25 to 40 per cent from the heavy business in January. Farmers, it is said, would sell corn in nois at 50 to 62c, and oats at 35 to 37c if the roads were good. There is no trouble getting cars, as the railroads have box cars stored and awaiting business.

A good advance in corn and oats world greatly help out the New England situation, where consumption has been reduced by mild weather, so that one car is doing the work of three ordinarily.

For the present the general trade opinion is that corn values are at a level where there is comparatively little profit on the short side. Prices are up nearly 5c from the recent low point. The close Saturdiay on May corn was 68 to 67c and July 69% to 69%c, showing gains

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Saturday	Holid	lay	Holid	ay
For week	64%@	6814	66%@	69%
Previous week	63%@	6614	65%@	68%
Last year1	.24%@1	1.3414	1.21%@1	.314
Previous year1	.10%@1	1.24%	1.07%@1	.20%
Beason	63%@1	1.26%	65%@	92%
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There is little in the oat trading or in the situation to attract much attention. Shipping business is light, stocks are large, and prices are at a pre-war level. In some localities a bushel of oats brings more than the price of a fine cigar.

May closed Saturday at 44 to 44%c, u 1%c, and July 44%c, up %c. Prices for

	May.	July.
	Monday424@434	43 @44
	Tuesday424@444	
	Wednesday43%@44%	4414694514
	Thursday	44%@45%
	Friday43%@44%	44%@45%
	Saturday	Holiday.
	For week424@444	42%4045%
	Previous week40%@43	41%@44
	Last year	66%@72%
	Previous year54%@61	
	Season40%@73%	41%@53%
. 4	Rye is moving out of the	country in
	good volume, and stocks are	light Most
	of the receipts here apply	
	sales. In a speculative way a	a large part

of the trading consists of spreading between wheat and i.e. When the dif-ference is 15c spreads are closed and when they narrow to 11c the selling of rye and buying of wheat is resumed The close Saturday was \$1.394 for May up 714c, and July was \$1.221/2, up 101/c.

Provisions Are Lower.

Hog prices were on the down grade for four consecutive days last week and cured products sold at lower prices. Liquidation and selling by packers had a depressing influence, considerable hedg-ing being under way. The export movement of product previously sold is of liberal volume. Indications are that re-ceipts of hogs will be lighter. Pork closed with a loss of \$1.02%, land off 35c and short ribs 22%c for the week.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

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na Ex Bash			916	9%	Livingston Pet	300	3	3 - %	Rex	8	6	7 + 1
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nour Leath	400	12%	12%	12%- %	Marland O.D. 3	000 26	21	21%- 4%	Silver Moun. 7.500 Silver Pick12,900	9	1734	9 + 1
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S. Ward Hamilton Company

First Mortgage 8% Serial Gold Bonds

Dated December 15, 1920.

Interest payable June 15th and December 15th. Bonds are in coupon form in denominations of \$168, \$2500 and \$1,000. Registerable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the Company upon 60 days' notice at 103 from December 15, 1923, to the option of the Company upon 60 days' notice at 103 from December 15, 1928, during the next three years at 102 and thereafter at 101 until maturity.

Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%
Pennsylvania State Tax of Four Mills Refunded

STANDARD TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

Authorized, \$100,000

	1				MATURITIES	\$10,000	ò
\$10,000	due	December	15.	1926		10,000	
		December				10,000	
10,000	due	December	15,	1928		10,000	-
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The following information is summarized from a letter of Mr. S. Ward Hamilton, President of the Company: BUSINESS: The S. Ward Hamilton Company was started as a partnership in 1910, with a capital of \$3,500, and three years thereafter incorporated with a capital of \$60,000. The initial business was the sale of chicken coops and poultry supplies manufactured under contract by other concerns. The present plant of the Company at Harvey, Illinois, located on a five-acre tract, includes modern brick and concrete building covering 80,000 square feet of working floor and housing an installation of one hundred forty-eight modern stamping presses and machine shop and equipment necessary for the manufacture of hardware specialities.

The product of the Company covers a general line of small steel stampings and includes a list of fifteen items handled by two thousand stores of F. W. Woolworth & Company, a line of approximately thirty small parts for Ford cars, approximately 75% of the steel centers used for oil floor mops by three of the largest oil mop manufacturers, metal carpet sweepers for Montgomery Ward & Company, and a line of small coal shovels for the hardware trade, besides a large line of special hardware for the United States Gypsum Co. and the building trades.

Net Quick Assets based on December 31, 1920, Balance Sheet, including proceeds of present financing, are \$116,800, or 117% of bonds outstanding.

For 1920, Company earned, after depreciation and taxes, 61/2 times, and for an average of last five years, 31/2 times amount necessary to meet the maximum maturing principal and interest requirements.

Gross sales have increased from \$5,500 in 1911 to \$1,187,200 in 1920 SECURITY

These bonds constitute the Company's sole funded debt and are secured by an absolute (closed) First Mortgage upon all the real estate, buildings and equipment; appraised by the American Appraisal Company at a sound depreciated value of \$311,000, showing an equity of 211% of bonds outstanding. With the exception of \$32,000, the proceeds of these bonds represent the only funds invested other than earnings. The Trust Deed provides so long as any bonds of this issue are outstanding the Company will maintain net current assets of an amount equal to 110% of outstanding bonds.

The proceeds of the sale of these bonds will go to reimburse the Treasury of the Company for expenditures connection with a recently completed construction program made necessary by the increased demand for the ompany's product, to furnish additional working capital and to reduce bank loans.

Control of the Company is held by those responsible for the building up of the business. No change in the olicies, ownership or management is contemplated.

Legality approved by our counsel, Messes. Chapman, Cutler and Parker, of Chicago WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT PRICE 100 AND INTEREST, TO YIELD 8%

BOND DEPARTMENT

Standard Trust & Savings Bank

Clark and Monroe Streets CHICAGO

The statements contained herein are not guaranteed, but are based upon information and advice which we believe to be accurate and reliable, and upon which we have acted in the purchase of this bond issue.

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The L. B. Sales record will help you dig up business. Any hour of any day it will give you the following facts:-

- 1. A classification of all customers by business, 2. What customers have not bought recently.
- What prospects ought to be called on. 4. Amount sold by each customer by lines.
- What lines are selling best in each territory.

6. Total business of each territory. Right now is the time for you to decide where you are

going to be on December 31. 1921 will make or break

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Chicago Sanitary District

Five Per Cent Bonds Price 97% and Interest

Maturing serially January 1, 1927 to January 1, 1932, inclusive

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are the direct obligations of the Sanitary District of Chicago, and are payable from taxes on all the taxable property therein.

The District comprises the entire City of Chicago and much adjacent territory, including Evanston, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Glencoe, South Chicago, Harvey and Blue Island.

As officially reported, the total debt, including this issue, is less than one per cent of the assessed valuation. and well-water to the same Harry to the

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

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Wm. R. Compton Company

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank Chicago

QUALITY IS THE BASIS OF TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

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BY O. A. MATHER.

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expense was coincident with the entrance of the United States into the war. The burden of freight claims continued to roll up, almost doubling during the secand year of federal control. Assuming that the general solicitors and claim agents under federal centrol received full ide managerial authority. That this is true is shown by the

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CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

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Mitchell Motors
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Swift & Co.
Swift International
Thompson & Co.
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Union Carbids
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If the data had been confined to loss and camage to freight, etc., the showing what it can do to stop the shameful leak. So far as the returns for 1919 to payments rising from \$7,055,522 in the payments rising from \$7,055,000,000. in increase amounted to little short of \$75,000,000.

"That the railway managers must adopt some drastic means to protect their revenues from an economic drain mounting up into the hundreds of milions need not be doubted. It will involve a close surveillance of their own employés and that they will have the cobperation of every honest and loyal employé goes without saying, for the honest employé maned only 35 per cent, and that chisfly without saying, for the honest employe goes to the advance in freight rates. Begins to Climb with War.

"From this it is apparent that the

PRICES BACK TO PRE-WAR LEVEL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.-[Speand hearty cooperation from all officers clal.]—Beef cattle on farms lost in and employes, the excessive sums paid average value per head from Jan. 1, for these claims must be due to some 1919, to Jan. 1, 1921, all that they gained during the participation of the United States in the world war and orts of many of the companies which more than half as much again, accordave followed the development with well- ing to the bureau of crop estimates, ed apprehension. Thus far in- United States department of agriculirms the suspicion that the per- ture. The loss occurred mostly in 1920. causes of loss and damage to The average price per head, all ages, of ght through negligence, carelessness cattle other than milk cows was \$35.92 ng have been very largely in 1917, \$44.22 in 1919, and \$31.41 in

\$8,000.000

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company

First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 7%

Due February 1, 1951

To be dated February 1, 1921. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal; \$500 Bonds exchangeable for \$1,000 Bonds aggregating like principal amounts; fully registered Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$5,000; coupon and fully registered Bonds interchangeable. Principal and interest payable in New York City. Interest payable February 1 and August 1, without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%.

Redeemable at the option of the Company, as a whole or in part, on any interest date on 30 days' published notice, at the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest, together with a premium of 7½% less ¼ of 1% for each full year of expired life.

Payable without deduction of the Pennsylvania Four Mill Tax

A letter from Mr. P. B. Sawyer, Vice-President of the Company, copies of which will be supplied upon request, is summarized as follows:

92 and interest, to yield about 7.68%

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company owns and operates electric power, light and gas properties in an extensive territory in Eastern Pennsylvania, with a population estimated at 650,000, including the in-

a population estimated at 600,000, including the in-dustrially important and prosperous Allentown-Beth-lehem-Northampton-Slatington section.

TERRITORY SERVED

The territory served extends through the heart of a coal district estimated to produce more than 60% of all the anthracite mined in the world. Other im-

portant lines of industrial activity are iron and steel works, silk mills and cement plants.

The Electric Bond & Share Company, which supervises the management of the property, considers that this Company has one of the greatest opportunities in the United States for large additional power

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The proceeds of these Series A Bonds will be used

in part for the retirement of current indebtedness heretofore incurred for capital expenditures and will provide funds available for additional construction.

Guaranty Company of New York

Halsey, Stuart & Co.

NORTH DAKOTANS MOVE TO RECALL NONPARTISANS

Bismarck, N. D. Peb. 13.—[Special.] -A crisis was reached yesterday involving the Nonpartisan league and 17% the North Dakota Data 17% The Independent Voters' association of the state, in convention here, adopted 106% resolutions demanding the recall of the state industrial commission, com-

It was pointed out that action is practically impossible in the legis-lature and that a recall of state offcials will be useless until the inde-pendents have a working majority in the senate as well as in the house.

The state industrial commission also was called upon by the convention to

make arrangements for release of "frozen" assets of the Bank of North Dakota and to explain recent alleged

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Ten thousand dollars will be awarded as a grand prize to the most beautiful girl in the section. In addition ten prizes will be distributed in each of the six territorial divisions—the city of Chicago, the state of Illinois outside Chicago, the state of Indiana, the state of Iowa, the state of Michigan, and the state of

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